

Is there any way that
non-smokers have not
suffered?

The Gateway

They have not suffered
in silence.

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Act canned, reactions vary

by Kevin Gillese

The cancellation last Thursday of the proposed draft of the controversial Adult Education Act is considered a mixed blessing by both the University of Alberta administration and the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

Acting-President of the University, Meyer Horowitz, says his administration is very pleased with the government move. "This is a clear indication that the Minister is prepared to listen to - and work with - serious proposals which are put to it."

"However," he added, "it is important that we remind ourselves that our position all along has not been one of maintaining the *status quo*. Although we were not in agreement with the Adult Education Act, we did want to see changes made in the existing legislation. Therefore, my recommendation to President Gunning when he returns will be that we lobby the government immediately and attempt to have the recommendations of our original submission adopted."

The submission which Horowitz referred to was one made by the U of A to the provincial government two years ago. In it provisions were made to create a Universities Advisory Council (with representation from the government, the university, and the public) and a stipulation to remove the legal responsibility General Faculties Council presently holds concerning student affairs.

Spokesperson Gene Borys of the Federation of Alberta Students stated that FAS regarded the Minister's actions as very progressive. "We are extremely glad that he has responded to the concerns and wishes of the student groups in this province."

However, Borys expressed concern that changes would still have to be made in the Universities Act and that such changes might be made in the future without consultation of students.

"There is the possibility, then," he added, "that some of our previous concerns will be lost in the shuffle and badly constructed legislation may result."

The Act caused an uproar amongst students and staff at post-secondary institutions in Alberta when it was distributed to the public last summer. Generally agreed to be "omnibus" in nature, the Act used a systems approach to encom-

ADULT ED ACT,
continued on page 2

Presenting- Gateway elections

It's already past time to start thinking about who's going to be next year's editor-in-chief of *The Gateway*.

According to the SU constitution, January 15 should have been the final date to establish the publications board, which makes the editorial choice - late, but par for the course.

The publications board consists of five *Gateway* staff members, the outgoing "chief", three Council members, a representative each from Spring and Summer Sessions, and the journalism dean from Grant MacEwan College (or suitable designate). Councillors are advised to start thinking about volunteering for membership on the board, and staff members should as well be considering either serving on the board or running for the editorial position.

Applications are open to all students who will be returning next year. Forms are available from Greg Neiman, present editor-in-chief, and must be filled out and returned by Monday, February 9.

Candidates will be interviewed at a public meeting which must be held before February 15.

Journalistic experience is a must, editorial training (although desirable in advance) will be given by *Gateway* editors and staff.

Those interested in the position and are not presently staff members should drop in to the office (we have a new coffee maker), spend some time with the organization, and attend some staff meetings.

It also looks nice if you take a few assignments.



This picture, taken at Fort Edmonton, won *Gateway* staffer Mary MacDonald first prize for black and white prints in the U of A Camera Club contest held last week. Mary also placed second in color prints and won the overall Grand prize - a pictorial book entitled "The Illustrated History of the Camera". About thirty photos were entered in the event, the second annual camera club contest. A similar competition is scheduled for March for all interested. Meanwhile the whole exhibit will be on display at Colorfast on Whyte Avenue. Other winners are Basil Koziuk (1st color), Hilton Sinclair (2nd black and white), and Richard Robinson (slide print ribbon).

Law students may be out of luck

by Kevin Gillese

One hundred and nineteen prospective law students are upset this week at the news that their Law School Admission Tests (LSATs) have apparently vanished into thin air.

The students wrote the examinations on December 6th under the supervision of the U of A's Student Counselling Services. Counselling sent the

exams off to a brokerage firm in Toronto on the 10th and the bill of lading was stamped received on December 12th. And then, they disappeared...

LSATs are produced and marked by Educational Testing Services (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey. A. Hough, Director of Student Counselling, explained that "because of the mail strike, ETS had specified that we were to send the papers to this border brokerage firm in Toronto, which we did."

After sending the papers as directed, Counselling Services rested easy. Easy, that is, until early this month when irate students and a surprised Law Faculty informed them that no exam results had been forthcoming.

"We've been on the phone a dozen times to Princeton, and I'm fed up," Hough continued. "I think we're getting the run-around; ETS should be putting tremendous pressure on that brokerage."

Prof. Hough said that the only lead they have at the

moment concerns some 31 boxes of tests which are still to be shipped from the brokerage firm to New Jersey. "We can only hope that they're in that package. If they're not, I don't know what we'll do."

H. Irwin, Ass. Dean of Law, said that it would be impossible to assess any applicant to the Faculty of Law without an LSAT score, on the basis of the criteria presently used. He added that examination of applications would not take place before the latter part of June and therefore students could have the opportunity to write another set of LSATs in April.

"Who knows, there could even be a positive benefit to this, in that if an applicant does have to rewrite, he will have had the benefit of a previous writing but without it going on his record."

No mention has been made concerning additional payment of fees for a rewrite, as all parties await resolution to the problem.

Guess who broke the bank?

by Greg Neiman

There's no telling yet whether rumours that last weekend's Monte Carlo has been a financial loss can be proven true or not.

A spokesman for BACUS (Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society) which sponsors the annual fund raising entertainment event told *The Gateway*

that confirmation on the financial status of this year's Monte Carlo "take" are pending a financial audit.

"It would be foolish to say that we lost five dollars without a statement," he said, but added he didn't believe Monte Carlo actually lost money.

Certainly a surprise for most that Monte Carlo should ever be less than a fund-raiser's dream, the annual night of gambling, dancing, and formal frivolity usually pulls in thousands of dollars which are later donated to charities.

But this year, partakers in the event reported it had been poorly attended, and that gambling had been light

enough for pessimists to predict doom for BACUS in the light of the lavish prizes it offered.

BACUS president Paul Hazlett was unavailable for comment and others would not speculate as to any actions the society would take to recoup its losses, although some sources indicate an eye to the SU's grant coffers.

Just the same, as previous years held only speculation as to the size of the profit, this year speculation is toward whether a profit exists at all.



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Ed. courses in England

Two university courses offered this year will examine aspects of the British primary school systems at first hand. The two courses, administered through the university's Special Sessions Office, will be held on location in England.

Ed CI 404, a spring session course for senior undergraduate students with specialization in early childhood, will examine curriculum and instruction in

early childhood education, working from Alnwick College of Education in Northumberland.

The other course will be held during the university's summer session and can be taken as a senior undergraduate course - Ed CI 445 parts one and two, or as a graduate level course - Ed CI 501 parts one and two. Designed to provide further information about British primary methods, it will be taught from three locations, one of which will be London.

Ed CI 404 is being held in England because many of the concepts promoted in the course, such as family grouping, integrated learning experience and discovery learning, are widely practised there. It is being organized by the instructor, Professor Lorene Everett, in conjunction with the Alnwick College of Education. This course begins April 30 and ends May 28.

The summer session course is being held in England as it is specifically designed to give a close look at British primary methods, in which

there is great interest in this country.

Participants will have the chance to assess British methods with an eye to what might be adopted or adapted for this country. Organized by instructor Dorothy Howard in conjunction with Manchester Guardian Study Vacations, the course commences July 2 and finishes July 23.

Each course will consist of 25 students plus the instructor. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis and as the courses carry University of Alberta credit, all students will have to be accepted for enrollment through the Special Sessions Office.

The courses are expected to have an all inclusive fee of \$1,200-\$1,300 each and it is possible for those taking part to extend their stay after completion of the course.

A meeting for all those interested in either of the courses will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 28 in room 203 of the south wing of the Education Centre.

EDMONTON JOURNAL - The timing was perfect, the synchronization flawless. In short a stunning and polished performance - Heather Menzies.



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ADULT ED ACT, from page 1

pass five existing pieces of legislation: the Universities Act, the Colleges Act, the Private Trade Schools Act, the Schools Finances Act, and the Advanced Education and Manpower Act.

Both the U of A administration and FAS submitted documents to the government asking for at least a complete realignment of the Act, if not its complete withdrawal.

In his move last Thursday, just over a month from the

Décember 1st deadline for submissions to the government, Bert Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, announced that the Act would be scrapped.

"We have scrapped the shape and contents of the vehicle of legislation, i.e. the Adult Education Act," Hohol said, "but certain amendments are still necessary to our post-secondary institutions legislation. After all, that's why the draft went out in the first place."

Hohol stated that he could not place his unequivocal support behind the omnibus legislation of the Act and that he had paid close attention to the strong public response concerning the Act.

"We received 102 submissions, some of them quite scholarly, and I believe when individuals and institutions take the time and effort to do something like that, it is only fair for the Minister to give the entire situation a very careful appraisal."

Following the removal of the Act, Hohol must now examine the submissions made to his department before and after the proposed Act was distributed. When asked whether changes to the various acts concerning post-secondary education in Alberta would be made in the near future, Hohol replied that such changes would likely not be brought up in drafted form until after the spring session of the Legislature.

He declined to elaborate about what forms those changes might take.

Porno rip-off

VICTORIA (CUP) - A recent study at the University of Victoria says the majority of books stolen from the library are about pornography, sexual relations, courtship and free love.

Statistics compiled by D.W. Halliwell, UV's librarian, included in a special senate report on library security facilities and book losses, show a whopping 19 percent annual loss in the category dealing with sexual relations and pornography.

Halliwell said these books are most susceptible to loss in other Canadian libraries as well.

**"For me, good food
and a good beer go together.
That's why I ask for Heineken.
It's all a matter of taste."**

Heineken
It's all a matter of taste.

High abortion and illegitimate birth rates

-by Kim St. Clair

A report released last week by the university's Institute of Law Research and Reform recommends that the general age of consent for health care be fixed at sixteen years rather than eighteen.

The report also recommends that in some cases a person of any age should have the power to take treatment for venereal disease, alcohol and drug abuse, prevention of pregnancy, pregnancy and abortion, without informing their parents of it.

Reasoning behind this, says the Institute, is basic. "In every one of these situations we understand there is a special reluctance to inform parents, and that the minor will be harmed by failure to obtain treatment, or even by delay in obtaining it."

Revision of present legislation was deemed necessary in view of the high numbers of minors who take part in sexual intercourse and drug and alcohol consumption. Research conducted by the Institute

revealed that in 1973 10% (or over 3000) of the births in the province were illegitimate. Of these 1,128 were born to girls between thirteen and eighteen years of age.

Based on these figures, the Institute "strongly supports the provision for giving contraceptives to minors regardless of age."

The principal argument advanced against such a provi-

sion is that it will encourage minors to engage in sexual intercourse. The rebuttal given in the report: "withholding of contraceptive advice is not a deterrent; and granted that minors are engaging in sexual intercourse, it is better for the minor to be able to avoid unwanted pregnancies."

The Institute revealed that nearly every minor who becomes pregnant is un-

married.

While there are no statistics on illegal abortions, the report cites 1974 as having 4,462 therapeutic abortions in Alberta. "Of these, 62 were of persons under fifteen years of age, all single; 1,636 were of persons in the 15-19 age bracket, of whom 1,582 were single."

"In the first six months of 1975, 37 were of persons under fifteen years of age, all

single; 775 were of persons in the 15-19 age bracket, and of these 747 were single."

Some of the opinions received by the Institute regarding girls under sixteen expressed that parental consent to an abortion should be required as well as the girl's own consent. However, "the majority thought not."

The recommendation given concerning drug and alcohol abuse is that any minor who wishes medical care should be able to give his own consent to treatment.

Nothing in the proposed Act permits a minor to consent to surgical sterilization.

The report has been sent to the Dept of Health and Social Development, which originally requested the inquiry.

Legal research officer for the Institute, Gerry Van der Ven, is confident the recommendations will be given due consideration.

"I think that because we were approached to do the report that it should carry some weight. Legislation will be made partly on the basis of our report."

Locks opened on personal student files

by Eve Rose

As of September 1, 1976, University of Alberta students will have the right to see their official files. Members of General Faculties Council passed the amendment Monday.

Originally submitted by the Graduate Students Association on November 24, 1975, the amendment gives students access to all but confidential material contained in their files. Such material is composed of items "solicited or released by the student."

A question was raised as to

whether or not "solicited material" referred only to letters of reference. Ms. Atkinson, grad rep, pointed out that "no others (letters) should be in there."

She also explained what was meant by "released material." When items such as psychological profiles are ready to be placed in a student's file, the student signs a document called a "release form," allowing the information to be passed on.

Also endorsed yesterday afternoon was an amendment to GFC policy on the use of

student records for research. Present policy permits their use where the "confidentiality of individual student files" is not violated and only if "the researcher provides mechanisms that will delete student names before data are collected." The new amendment places such research beyond the bounds of the University's administrative operations. Consequently, any questions regarding the use of student records must be brought before the GFC executive.

Profs blasted for patronizing smokers

"We want profs who will tell their classes to put out or get out," said councillor Betty Mellon, to a motion passed twice the same night Monday.

Council passed, reconsidered, and passed again a motion instructing Jane Bothwell vp (academic) to request that GFC enforce its "no smoking" rules in classrooms.

The motion passed at first with little discussion at all, in fact the question was asked for before Bothwell could speak to it.

Thus the reconsideration motion.

Some councillors felt they might have changed their minds on the motion had they known that to enforce the no smoking regulation GFC might consider

enforcing as well the five dollar fine involved as a penalty for smoking, as laid out in the Code of Student Behavior.

Other councillors felt it was up to GFC to decide in what manner the regulation should be enforced, whether to ask smokers to leave the classroom or to fine them.

Gene Borys, vp (finances and administration) felt that bad feelings toward the Students Union might result if students found themselves fined or out of classrooms because of SU pressure.

He likened the unenforceability of the fine to the virtual unenforceability of parking regulations.

But Council remained firm. It defeated an amendment which would have simply required Bothwell to ask GFC to consider its policy on smoking, and held to the original motion that classroom rules not only be considered, but enforced.

It remains to be seen how GFC will react to the request, as it usually conducts its business from within the anonymous confines of a grey tobacco pall.



Symbol of the north, home of controversy and alienation.

Native rights defended in forum

by Mary MacDonald

"Take our land and you may as well shoot us!"

This is the attitude of the Indian people, as expressed by Father Rene Fumoleau. Fr. Fumoleau, author of *As Long As This Land Shall Last*, spoke Friday at a Students' Union forum on native treaty rights in the Northwest Territories.

Having lived in the north for some time, Fr. Fumoleau feels qualified to speak on the Indian situation. He claimed that "the Indian does not understand selling and possession. Land is something given by the great spirit to all to share."

The people of the Northwest Territories, he says, have been shaped by the land and weather surrounding them. Their concept of "land" is one which the white society fails to understand. Land to the native is not a thing to be possessed but something to be shared by all.

Speaking to a full audience, Fr. Fumoleau outlined his interpretation of treaties made in the NWT. When the natives heard that their land was part of a

NATIVE RIGHTS,
continued on page 6

The Students' Union Present
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Wednesday**

Outline
— structure
— organization

**February 2
Monday**

First Draft
— introductions
— topic sentences
— transitions
— conclusions

**February 4
Wednesday**

Revision I
— common grammatical errors

**February 9
Monday**

Revision II
— common problems in punctuation

**February 11
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Revision III
— writing more effective sentences
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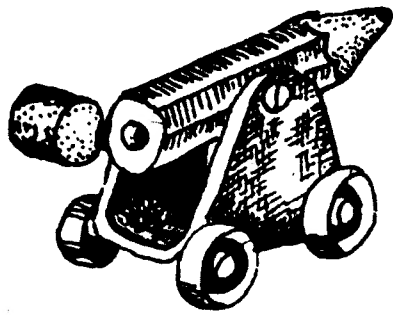
COURSE GUIDE COORDINATOR

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The Course Guide is a book designed to provide information on specific courses and professors. It does not evaluate the professors ability to teach. It tries to describe the teaching style, competition, and the degree of difficulty one might expect in a course.

The Students' Union needs an energetic, aggressive student to develop the questionnaire for the guide and to see to its administration, collection and compilation. Experience in the techniques of question design, statistics and computers would be an asset. Preference will be given to students intending to return in the fall of 76.

Those interested please apply at the Students' Union Offices, Room 256, SUB. Deadline for application - January 30th, 1976.



editorial

Don't blame Council, blame yourselves for power short

Listen, are there any philosophers out there on campus? Any Machiavellian-types skulking our hallowed halls? Or those who believe in pure forms of power and Mosca's adage "there will always be rulers ... and those who will be ruled"?

If there are we can picture them gathering together over furtive cups of ouzo (maybe Baby Duck) and talking politics in surreptitious tones these days, what with nominations for Students' Union Executive positions due by 5 PM Tuesday and elections a mere two weeks away ... But for the other nineteen thousand nine hundred and some odd students around here, the practical aspect of wasting \$34 per year on a students' political organization merely prompts idle laughter over a foamy head in RATT.

We suppose the argument runs that you have to pay for the bowling and the pool anyway, the beer's not really much cheaper, the cafeteria food is horrible anyway, and once you take away the circuses (we mean socials, of course) there's not a helluva lot left.

A large portion of the SU's time and effort has been directed at services ... sometimes with mixed results and efficiencies, (generally, inefficiencies due to the administrative aspects of a bureaucratic organization).

But although services must certainly be provided for the students, one should remember that the idea of a *students'* union was based on the notion of providing a unified voice and power base for a group of largely powerless students at university, i.e. the undergrads.

Great ideal, huh? How is it then, that we've never lived up to it? Haven't we paid our five members of the Students' Council (the Executive) each year to represent our interests? And haven't we elected 20 individuals to the Students' Council to speak up for us and make our concerns known? Then if we've never lived up to our political ideals, it must be the fault of either the Executive and/or the Council, right? Maybe not.

Maybe it's just that most people have forgotten the thought of individual responsibility. Why put in time or energy to student politics after you've already contributed your \$34? You've sacrificed the equivalent of 6-8 hours wages ... to contribute more would be to add insult to injury. So let the President do his job ... and the Executive ... Council; Executive representation will win us freedom from our academic concerns, after all. Won't it?

What most undergrads don't know is that in the myriad system of academic political power, a large amount of policy is formed at the faculty or even departmental level. The major advisory body to the Board of Governors is General Faculties Council. Feeding into GFC are deans' councils, faculty committees, curriculum committees, etcetera. Despite the fact that SU councils in the 60s fought hard to obtain large student representation on just such committees, it is now difficult and sometimes impossible to persuade, push, or cajole undergrads into sitting on such groups.

Even on GFC, where there are a whopping 35 undergrad representatives out of 127 members (and that amounts to a bit of power), it is difficult to obtain representatives from the undergrad body ... and this, one of the most prestigious policy-making bodies on campus! Where is the individual's concern or effort? Let's all leave it up to reps we didn't vote for, right?

So for all you folks out there who sit on your fat asses and bitch about (1) the lousy life on campus, (2) the lousy curriculums you're forced to study, and (3) the inability of Students' Council to deal with these problems ... stuff it. It doesn't get better by talking about it ... and it doesn't get better if you don't elect the representatives you want and at the same time take a little greater interest in political affairs.

Last year over fifteen thousand undergrads couldn't even take the time to mark an X on a ballot in order to elect student reps whom they believed capable of voicing their concerns. If you don't take the trouble this year (small though it is), please don't give us a pain in the ass by complaining that you're getting a raw deal, if it's too rough on you, flush it.

The Gateway Staff



letters

TOEFL too much

The University of Alberta has silently imposed an additional entrance requirement to certain groups of Canadian citizens so that most of the applicants from ethnic groups can easily be impeded for admissions (landed immigrants and foreign students are also included).

Applicants including French Canadians, Eskimos, Indians, and Canadians of other ethnic groups who have taken part of the elementary and secondary education in their native language are required to present a score of 600 in the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language). There is no exception even if an applicant has demonstrated his/her ability to master English in fulfilling the University of Alberta entrance requirement by fully matriculating from an English speaking Alberta high school.

The only way the University of Alberta can mandate this policy is to discriminate applicants based on place of origin (if not race). Whether the University of Alberta is successful in evading the law has yet to be decided by the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

Your further investigation in this matter with the University of Alberta officials, Students' Union, and other ethnic groups on campus will be appreciated. More educated citizens are required for the growth of this nation. No citizens should be denied the right of education by unfair policy.

Name withheld by request

Dear Name:

At your request I did some investigating, and have found your main complaints a bit unfounded.

Professor Hough, Administrative Officer of Student Counselling (which administers

the exam) says Canadian citizens are no longer required to take the TOEFL exam. Regarding complaints that only the top ten per cent pass the test, Hough says the requirements used to be lower, and students allowed in under the lower restrictions were dropping out because they couldn't master the language, either written or spoken.

By the same token, though, I'd still like to see, how the average U of A student would fare on an English proficiency exam. The results, if the exam could be administered fairly, would probably be both interesting and enlightening.

Ed.

Relatively comparatively boring

By way of reply to the arts column review of Walterdale Players' *Relatively Speaking* from Gateway, January 22, I would like to say that the critic must be thrilled by the suspense of Nancy Drew mysteries if this situation comedy excited him. The plot of *Relatively Speaking* is as a soap opera; I had it easily deciphered by the end of the first half-hour. The same "comic" situation is repeated, worked over, digested, and regurgitated until supreme boredom reigns for the remaining hour of the play until the surprise ending, and barely that, relieves one of the social obligation to see the play through. As for this play being an "absolute smash", I would like to revise that cliché to read an "absolutely smashing bore".

M. Burcher

Zionism "paranoic"

Mr. Aranov speaks of the misuse of the term "anti-semitism", and presents cogent and valid arguments for changing that term to one which will imply only "anti-Jewish". There are weaknesses even with this term, though, particularly in its meaning. Who is "anti-Jewish"? How does one become such a

creature? Zionism would say that all non-Jews whose cultures have had large-scale historical dealings with Jews are in the mass "anti-semitic"; that men in groups (as opposed to the individual some of whose best friends are Jews) will tend, for whatever reason, to be anti-semitic, and that the sole way for Jews to avoid this is through the creation of a Jewish state. Zionism creates all the prejudice toward other nations that other forms of blind nationalism do, with a little touch of paranoia to flavor the mixture.

We next come to Mr. Aranov's statements upon the history of Arab terrorism toward Jews. The Grand Mufti, as black as any villain of our century, is cast entirely as an anti-semitic. This ignores the fact that the Mufti's gunmen killed more Arabs than Jews through the course of his career, even though he served with the S.S. The Mufti was an equal opportunity terrorist, who didn't care about race, creed or religion. If the Arab terrorists of today are in fact descended from any group of that period, it is the Irgun, one of the most prominent Israeli terrorist groups. Like these terrorists, they believed that the best way to create a state of their liking was through the murder of innocent women and children; and like the PLO, they have achieved respectability in their own country. One of their big boys, Mr. Begim, is now the head of the largest opposition party in the Israeli Knesset.

Due to lack of space, it is impossible to really deal with Mr. Aranov's other points. Yet if Israel is a land of milk and honey for Arab and Jew alike, why then does the Arab population want out? And despite the fact that God spoke to the primitive Jews and inspired them to massacre and drive the Canaanites from Canaan, can we really believe that God spoke to Golda Meir and David Ben-Gurion and told them the same? Is Moshe Dayan on the same terms with Jehovah as Joshua? If Mr. Aranov believes that to be true, then I am left to wonder who'll get to play the Assyrians and come down like the wolf on the fold.

John Ferris

Angola wants our help

The United States Congress is moving to prevent any American intervention in Angola. Millions of demonstrators throughout the world condemned what they saw as U.S. "imperialism" in Vietnam. Leonid Brezhnev stated in Helsinki that the internal politics of any state is the concern only of its own people, and no one else.

What is the truth about this difficult subject of intervention? If a husband gets drunk, and beats his wife and children, would you say that outside intervention is always wrong - that this is a domestic issue, to be settled within the household? Or would you say it is the decision of the majority of the household that such violence must not take place, but, due to the existing unequal distribution of muscles within the family, outside assistance is necessary to implement that democratic decision?

In Biafra and Katanga, tribal minorities who were subjected to rape and torture decided finally to defend themselves. And the world, in order to maintain respectability, ignored it in Biafra; in Katanga, the UN, (assisted by the U.S.) fought on the side of the rapist and murderers.

The people of Angola want our help in saving their freedom now; once the MPLA wins, it will be forever too late.

John Savard
Science 4

I'd like to meet the target

Dear Mr. Beer Robber:

Hey man, I was wondering if you would do me a favour just to clear up a few things in my mind. You see, I wrote a letter last week telling about that incident with you and the security guard. I thought I saw a gun and heard him yell at you to stop or he'd shoot, but now, after what all those other people have been saying, I'm not sure whether I was hallucinating or not.

I mean, maybe Mr. Brownlee of Barnes Security was right and it was a flashlight. After all, he did carry out an internal investigation and nothing turned up and I think those internal investigations are a good thing. I mean just think of the money and time the American people would have saved if they'd let Mr. Nixon make an internal check of that Watergate business.

I've also been getting a lot of flack from other responsible people, like Mr. Leadbeater and his Students' Union Executive Committee; they called my story erroneous and sensationalized, and though I can't vouch for it, I hear that they carried out a real thorough investigation too.

You see man, I'm starting to feel real uneasy about this whole thing. I mean its hard to go to sleep at night when you think you may be a liar. Besides, maybe the poor, hard-worked guy really did mean to draw his flashlight.

You know, I'm even starting to agree with that little old lady I overheard on the bus the other day, she said not to believe it cause those drunken university kids usually aren't very sure of what's going on.

So come on buddy how

about meeting me at Fuller's on 82nd ave. on Wednesday at 11 p.m. (I'll be the guy who's swearing the blindfold), you can tell me what really happened, there won't be any hassles with the cops, then we can drop this whole crazy thing.

Oh, do you think it would be okay if I brought my friend along, he thought he saw the same thing, but now he's starting to have doubts about reality too.

Jim MacKenzie

Executive "sly devils"

It is with great interest that I read an article in the January 13th issue of *Gateway* entitled, "Student Issues Raised". This seemingly inoffensive article about a conference between the federal student organization, NUS, and several provincial student organizations should raise few eyebrows in itself, but in reality it carries a grave message for the students of this university.

The article states that, "Canada's national and provincial student organizations are one stop closer to amalgamation," and that, "the target date for the creation of one student organization has been set for May 1977." The provincial bodies mentioned are from Ontario, Quebec, and Maritimes, B.C., and lo and behold, our own dear Federation of Alberta Students.

What the articles says is that after the students of this university voted not to join a national student organization three times in the last four years we are about to become a member whether we like it or not.

A pat on the back to one of the slickest and trickiest student executive in years. Not content to accept the student's overwhelming defeat of NUS, these sly devils (who were obviously pro-NUS during the referendum campaign) decided to resort to subterfuge to accomplish what they couldn't accomplish by normal methods. Why not join an innocent looking provincial organization, then, after letting the issue cool sufficiently, merge it with NUS and accomplish the same goal that we set out to?

If this council truly represented the views of the students on this campus, as they should, then we should be

hearing reports of opposition to the proposed merger from our representatives within the FAS. Indeed, they should be prepared to withdraw this university's support of that organization if a showdown on an issue as important as this occurs. Somehow, after judging the performance of the executive so far, I doubt that we will hear any voices raised in protest or see any withdrawal unless the students here are made aware of what the executive is up to.

How many times in the last few years have we seen the "executive knows best" attitude among our elected student representatives? More importantly, how much longer must we endure it? It's about time that in a democratic institution such as the Students' Union, we the students had a meaningful say. On an issue such as this where the opinion of the students is blatantly obvious the position that the executive takes should be equally obvious, yet is it?

Ted Thederahn
Science III

And a partridge in a pear tree

If this threatening of students by SUB-campus-hired Barnes police doesn't cease, I'll write my mother!! I'm just glad that they didn't catch me stealing a micro-wave oven from Tory; scanning election microscope from Bio-Sci; 300 yards of sewer pipe; 2 movie projectors and a tape recorder from Education and the neurological section from Cameron. But us janitors never were as closely watched as you students with your 2 cases of beer.

Name withheld at the request of my lawyers and my union

Tuition increase unfair barrier

We at the Women's Program Centre at the University of Alberta and Edmonton Women's Place strongly believe that the proposed 25% university fee increase for September 1976 will be of further deterrent to women pursuing their equal rights to education.

Because of the present imbalance of the pay scale this affects women more drastically than men. The earning power

and job opportunities during the summer months are lower for female students than for males.

After paying lip service to equal opportunity we feel strongly that this disparity is further exaggerated by the 25% tuition increase. We strongly object to this new barrier that has arisen and is preventing women from continuing their education.

Women's Program Centre
at the U of A
Edmonton Women's Place

Babes in the woods

Canadians are naive people. Naive because we are so ignorant of the world outside our country. We seem to have a little knowledge on U.S. foreign policies (because of our proximity to each other). But, based on our ignorance of other countries' foreign policies and intrigues, particularly those of the Soviets, we blindly criticize the Americans. If we knew more about the Soviets and their conspiracies, we certainly wouldn't have directed our criticism so bitterly against the Americans.

Even here, right here in the U of A campus, we are so naive to invite the infiltration of foreign agents to set up on every Friday a stand spreading the poison of socialism to us in the Students' Union Building. It is deplorable that we never really know who those people are and for whom they are working. Well, if we Canadians are willing to accept the presence of foreign agents that plan to destroy our peace and to have their troops stationed here as a satellite state, then do nothing about the political stands and don't bother about Soviets' activities abroad. If not, for God's sake, start doing something right now before it is too late! Infiltration spreads like cancer cells!

Portugal and Angola are best examples. I am not writing this article to scare Canadians who read it. I am merely exposing and telling the truth. I'll eat the Soviets' nuclear bombs to insist on the truth of facts.

It is unfortunate that we are so unaware of Soviet activities and engagements throughout the world. Even if we learn of their plots, for example, in Portugal and in Angola, we seem to be so deplorably indifferent to their activities. Our attitude is shocking indeed. Unquestionably, our future will depend on how ready we are now to fight against infiltration and aggression. It's time that we should wake up and see clearly what's going on in the world and around us, and be able to tell who really are the bad guys.

R. Paul
A French-English-Canadian

Alice still a winner

I say, you say, even Leanne Hare says, that Alice Chalmers was unfairly booted out of the Engineering Queen contest last week.

All the other girls were certainly very pretty, but none of them could hold a lantern to good old Alice, who spent two weeks preparing her little speech for the Engineers. She even left out big words so she wouldn't confuse the boys.

There, are you satisfied? When will I see my family? For God's sake, get me out of all this alfalfa and let me go!!

Axle Mundane
Mech. Eng. 1

Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

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Loreen Lennon
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

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LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double-spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit copy. Regular copy deadlines apply.

Opinions expressed in the Gateway are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the Gateway.

GRAPHICS

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TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
All Departments:
432-5168
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432-3423

WELCOME
BACK BOB!



NATIVE RIGHTS,
from page 3

country called Canada, they decided to seek help from that country. The government said the land was not worth anything so no treaty was possible. Then in 1888, after oil was discovered, the government attitude was, according to Fumoleau, "If the land is so rich, let's make a treaty."

The treaty was presented to the Indians but he feels it is doubtful whether the Indians even understood what they were asked to sign. Promises were made to send teachers for the people and to establish reserves. These points were of no concern to the Indians, who wanted to retain rights to the land and carry on their old way of life. As it happened, though, "Reserves were not established

but instead game laws were enforced."

For their land the Indians each received \$5 per year. After money began to have an influence on the Northern economy, the Indians north of Treaty 8 asked for a treaty. The government, says Fumoleau, refused them on the grounds that their land was useless, "until oil was discovered at Norman Wells. Then the

government said 'We will recognize your rights and at the same time abolish them.'"

Once again, verbal promises were made to the Indians ensuring their rights. The translation and explanation of the entire text was all completed in a matter of three hours.

"Today," says Fumoleau, "the natives want the same thing as in 1899.... to be left

alone to live their life as they want."

To Fumoleau it appears that treaties were made in order to exploit northern resources. White trappers were permitted to go north with large numbers of traps and systematically out-trap the country. "Whites were allowed to come and really cleaned up the country," says Fumoleau. "Indians don't take away from the land more than they need."

After his presentation, Fumoleau answered some questions from the audience. The MacKenzie Valley pipeline?... "One pipeline means a second a railway, highway and everything. The native people will be destroyed altogether. The natives say 'Give us time. It's too big, too fast. We are not able to take part in the development now.'"

Fumoleau believes that the natives are not competitive. Instead, from childhood sharing is ingrained in them. So, says Fumoleau, the natives are not yet in a position to compete.

On The Berger Commission.... Fumoleau stated "That man has patience! He listened as long as the people wanted to talk. It was probably the first time in history that they had a chance to talk."

And on the future.... "If their values are destroyed, they may become violent. I think the Indian culture and language will last a long time. There really is hope."

NORWAY SWEDEN DENMARK GERMANY HOLLAND BELGIUM LUXEMBOURG FRANCE AUSTRIA SWITZERLAND ITALY SPAIN PORTUGAL

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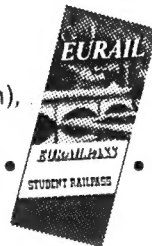
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"If you're going any place, start with this place."

CKSR problems

WATERLOO (CUP) - When CKSR, U of A's recently reinstated student radio station, begins broadcasting on cable, they may have to fight a recent ruling of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC).

In Ontario, the University of Waterloo student radio station was forced off the air January 13 by this ruling.

The move came as a surprise to Radio Waterloo, which has been seeking clarification of its status from the CRTC since 1970. The Commission at that time informed them that they could transmit via cable until a definite policy was formulated.

The ruling stems from the fact that Radio Waterloo was not on the air as a licensed station, but broadcast only via cable, as CKSR plans to do.

An appeal for a period of grace to allow for application for a license had also been rejected by the CRTC. Resultantly, Radio Waterloo went off the air January 13 and will not resume broadcasting until a license is obtained.



10245-102nd Street
429-3253

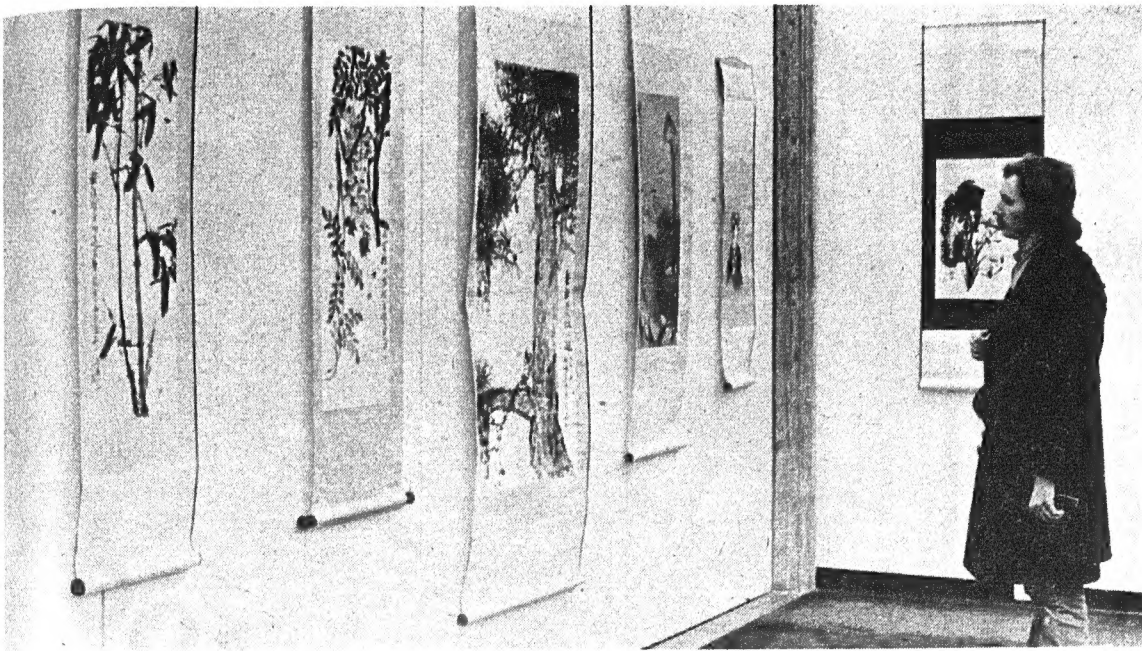
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With the festive boisterousness of Chinese new year, China Week at the U of A begins with an art display in the SUB Gallery.

Commerce quota pending

by John Kenney

Students in Business Administration and Commerce are facing increases in promotion standards which might result in a quota system for this faculty.

At a meeting of G.F.C. Monday it was resolved that the standard for promotion be raised to 5.0. It was also resolved that this same standard be applied to students transferring into BAC from other faculties or universities. It is to take effect in 77-78.

A third proposal from BAC asked that first year students have a high school average of 65% or better on subjects required for admission. This was deferred to the academic planning committee because of its implications for other faculties.

The Dean of BAC, Dr. Chambers, felt the "imbalance between resources and number of students has affected the quality of education that we can offer."

Both Dean Chambers and Dr. Horowitz, vp (academic), were concerned over the dramatic increase in BAC enrollment. In the past 5 years enrollment in BAC grew 60% while U of A enrollment grew less than 5% in this same period. This means the U of A has increased by 803 students while BAC has added 691 students.

Despite this evidence Dean Baldwin, Faculty of Arts, saw the attempts of separate faculties trying to establish quotas as "desperate." He maintained that quotas were something to be considered for the university as a whole. Otherwise he predicted that the Faculty of Arts will be

forced to establish quotas "... and I don't know where we're going to dump our excess."

From Dr. Quon, Assoc. Dean of Engineering: "My assertion is that we would expect trouble if we accepted this proposal (for quota)." He thought it would lead to a very small third year class in '79. And this would be "embarrassing" he claimed, because of students demands for a BAC degree and market demand for BAC graduates.

Graeme Leadbeater, SU

pres., opposed the quota proposal too. He saw it as "all directly attributable to lack of government support for this institution." The recent cut-backs in university funding and the proposals for tuition fee increases were cited in his rejection.

The matter of the quota will be "dealt with in haste" promised Dr. Horowitz. "How long is in haste?" asked Mr. Noval. "A couple of months, certainly - if we are to do anything but a superficial treatment," answered Horowitz.

Take your rock for a walk

CALIFORNIA (ENS-CUP) - The "pet rock" fad is reaching ridiculous proportions. The Santa Clara, California, firm that initially marketed the idea says that more than a million pet rocks were sold in the three months prior to Christmas.

The rocks - ordinary rocks - are packaged in a box with a booklet of instructions on the proper care and feeding of pet rocks. They sell for \$4 apiece.

Rock Bottom Productions now says they'll take pet rocks to Canada, Europe and the Far

East. They're also bringing out pet rock tee-shirts, pet rock posters, pet rock food - called "rocksalt" - and pet rock shampoo.

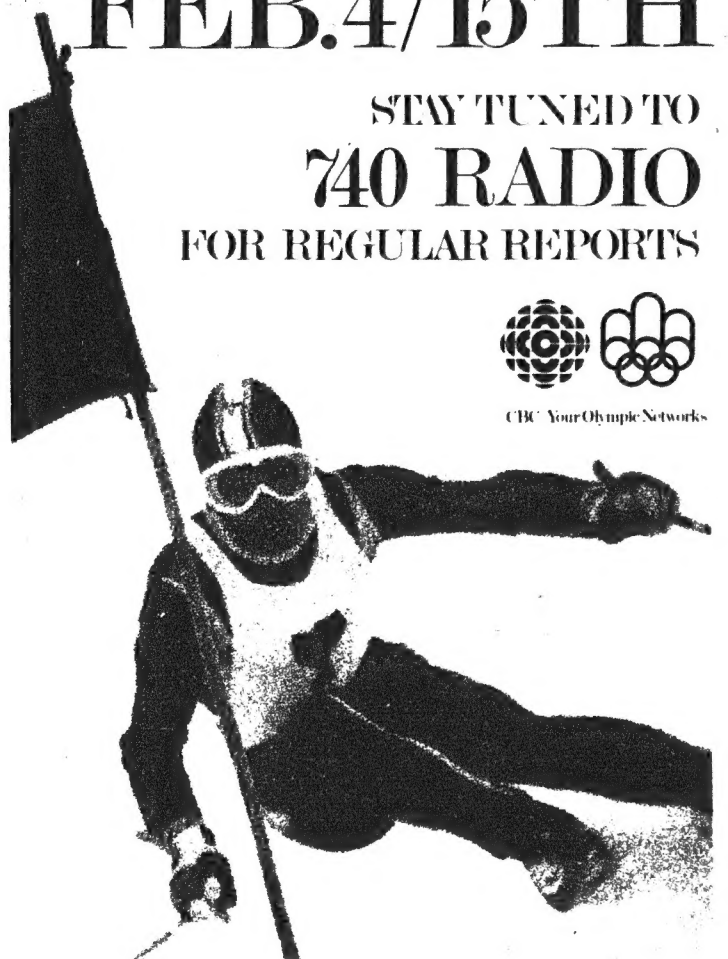
The Wall Street Journal says that the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries is now offering to prepare a complete genealogical chart of anyone's pet rock for one dollar, plus postage, and to top it all off, Michigan's Lake Superior State College will sponsor a National Pet Rock show later this month.

XII WINTER OLYMPICS INNSBRUCK AUSTRIA FEB. 4/15TH

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3:00 - 12:00 Fri & Sat

It's the physicals

A University of Toronto physicist will address himself to the topic "Geothermics - Academic Study or Additional Energy Reserve" when he speaks here this week.

Professor George Garland will be in Edmonton to speak at the University of Alberta on Tuesday, January 27 in room P445 of the Physics Building beginning at 3 p.m.

While most of his talk will be devoted to discussing geothermal energy, a topic that has gained increased interest with the "energy crisis", he will also discuss three current projects related to other aspects of the earth's heat regime to give examples of the geophysicists methods.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



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STUDENTS' UNION GENERAL ELECTION

The annual Students' Union general elections will be held on Friday, February 13, 1976 at the University of Alberta. Students are urged to take active part in set election proceedings. It is the responsibility of every student to make an effort to acquaint themselves with all candidates contesting positions in Student government. A vigorous election involving broad student participation is in the best interest of the University student government.

OFFICES TO BE CONTESTED

Students' Union Executive

President of the Students' Union
Executive VP
Academic VP
Finance and Administration VP
Services VP

University Athletic Board

President of Men's Athletics
President of Women's Athletics
VP of Men's Athletics
VP of Women's Athletics

The Student Representative on the Board of Governors

Nominations will be received by the Returning Officer in Room 271 SUB between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27, 1976. Nomination forms may be obtained in Room 256 SUB.

Election Rally will be held in SUB Theatre between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Thursday, February 12, 1976. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak and as well respond to questions during a question period. All University classes are cancelled between 11:00 am and noon

Voting will take place in the following buildings between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Friday, February 13, 1976.

CAB
SUB
PHYS. ED.
TORY
RUTHERFORD LIBRARY
LAW
HOUSEHOLD EC.
FINE ARTS
EDUCATION

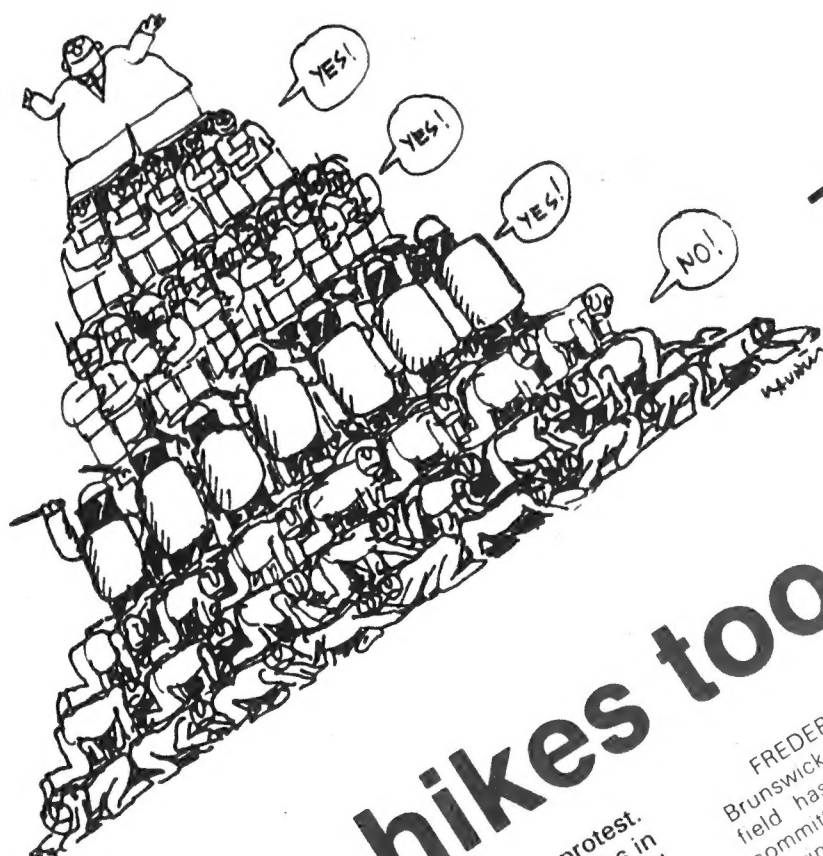
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
NURSES RES.
CORBETT HALL
LISTER HALL
DENT-PHARM
BIO-SCIENCES
MEC. ENGINEERING
ST. JEAN
HUMANITIES

Advance Poll will be open in Room 271 SUB on Thursday, February 12 between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and is to be used only by students who will be absent from the campus on election day.

Voters include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose identification cards are marked 'Associate members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll. **Remember, bring your ID Card February 13. You can't vote without it!**

Further information may be obtained from the Returning Officer,
Room 271 SUB.

Ken Reynolds
Returning Officer



Tuition hikes too many

Across our country student voices are rising in protest. Such as projected tuition fee hikes, cutbacks in funding, quota faculty restrictions, and obscured programs have prompted nationwide campus protests.

Why a result of egocentric and selfish students? Or does it instead indicate a lack of importance to our society?

are of importance to all of our society.

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Premier Richard S. Blaney has refused to implement a provincial student aid program demanded by the Federation of Student Unions. Continuing a mass demonstration and a mass demonstration of 22 to 500 students in New Brunswick, the lack of student aid is a major issue.

Legislation has been organized to have an organized program, but a delayed program is being delayed.

Tuition hike

...ross our country student voices are
...erns such as projected tuition fee hikes, and
...ersity funding, quota faculty restrictions, and
...udent aid programs have prompted nationwide cam-
...emonstrations. Why?
...Is the situation solely a result of egocentric and selfish
...motivation on the part of students? Or does it instead
...reflect philosophic questions of importance to our society
...as a whole?
...The Gateway believes these issues **are** of importance
...to Canadians, not only to us, the students, but to all
...respective university students presently in junior
...high school and to the economic segment of our
...society dependent upon university-trained
...personnel.
...The system of tuition fee increases
...restricted to the U of A campus
...every major universi-
...view of the n-
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...tu-

Why? Education solely a result of egocentricity in the part of students? Or does it raise philosophic questions of importance to our society?

Gateway believes these issues **are** of importance to Canadians; not only to us, the students, but to all prospective university students presently in junior senior high school and to the economic segment of our society which is dependent upon university-trained personnel in order to function.

The immediate problem of tuition fee increases is certainly not one which is restricted to the U of A campus - it has become obvious on almost every major university in Canada. What follows is an overview of the national assessment of the possible ramifications tuition fee increases could have.

HAMILTON (CUP) - fees for students are
"Tory Philosophy"
Colleges and
Minister Harry
January 19 at
University
As long

TORONTO (CUP) - Organized labour in Ontario has spoken on the issue of tuition fee hikes and the funding of post-secondary education. And their stand endorses the position of the province's unions - that the government should continue to collect the same amount from

Ontario
in Ontario
issue of tuition
the funding of
secondary education.
And their stand endorses
the position of the province's
student unions - that funds
needed to finance colleges and
universities come from taxes,
rather than from the individual
student.
In its brief to the special committee
social student aid, the
member
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In its brief to the special provincial committee now studying student aid, the 800 thousand member Ontario Federation of Labour calls for the abolition of tuition fees, a living stipend for students in the form of grants, loans and tax on part-

- a living stipend for the students in the form of grants rather than loans, and
- a special tax on corporations to support the post-secondary system.

WINNIPEG (CUP) - At the U of Manitoba a report from their Senate recommended higher fees for all professional faculties. The University of Manitoba had a motion tabled at the UMSU that would award a motion to reject the whole sale rejection of the motion.

The report concluded that students should pay the full cost of education. It called for a "revamping" of the education system, or a

The report concluded that students should pay the full cost of their education. It called a university education a "valuable asset, like a house, or a share in a business enterprise."

GFC and the Finance Committee's tuition fee increase on the Board of Governors and the Ministry of Education. The Minister of Education, Peter Hain, has said that the Government will not feel obliged to meet the costs of the increase. The Minister of Education, Peter Hain, has said that the Government will not feel obliged to meet the costs of the increase. The Minister of Education, Peter Hain, has said that the Government will not feel obliged to meet the costs of the increase.

Hohol declined to be interviewed by the Board of Governors, but he advanced to the press that he and his wife have arrived in the United States before they have arrived in the United States. He said that the consequence of the decision is a maximum grant of \$100,000. Hohol cited the raising money for the programs and the university. It appears that the dollars in the program of family

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will interview teacher applicants, in the areas of:

for the school year 1976-77 at Canada Manpower office, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, during the week of March 15, 1976.

Applicants, in the above subject areas, are encouraged to contact immediately, the Canada Manpower office, Students' Union Building, to request application forms and arrange for interview.

A complete resume, together with a current University transcript and student teaching report should be submitted with the application form. Available recommendations, or references, may also be included.

Other applicants may contact directly:

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Cinema



Wednesday, January 28

Adult

Friday, January 30

Adult

- 2001 - A SPACE ODYSSEY

Sunday, February 1

Adult

- GONE WITH THE WIND

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Complete showing 7:00 - 9:30 pm

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Compiled by John Kenney
and Kevin Gillese

Stills still alive

The first thing to realize about *Stephen Stills Live* is that it is definitely not a musical representation of Stills today. Although Stills ended his association with Atlantic Records in 1975 and signed with Columbia Records, apparently he was obliged to give them one or possible more albums. So Stills and/or Atlantic has seen fit to dredge up some recordings made in March of 1974. With this in mind the strange choice of material on the album is somewhat explained, though hardly justified.

The album is structured similar to a Stills concert in that it is divided into an electric set, with Stills and band, and an acoustic set with just Stills on guitar. The electric side is the weaker of the two for a couple of reasons, the main one being the poor choice of material. Sorely missed is any of the fine music from the *Manassas* albums except for *Jet Set (Sigh)* which is combined with Joe Walsh's *Rocky Mountain Way*. The number starts off with some raucous Deep Purple-like guitar chordings and goes nowhere from there. A couple of old Buffalo Springfield songs *Four Days Gone* and *Special Care* do not really do anything either except for some competent guitar solos from Donnie Dacus. These three cuts show up another fault, which is Stills' weak rock and roll voice which, when in competition with the band, tends to become a distorted garble. The one outstanding cut on the electric side, is a high-flying version of *Wooden Ships* which is easily comparable to any of the many previously released arrangements of this song.

The acoustic side fares somewhat better, as Stills' vocals are allowed to dominate and the material is more interesting. Of the three Stills tunes on this side, *Change*

Partners and *4 plus 20* are done especially well, with *4 plus 20* proving to be one of Mr. Stills' most lyrically moving compositions to date. *Everybody's Talkin' At Me* (from the *Midnight Cowboy* and made popular by Nilsson) is a surprise, showing that Stills can definitely sing quite well. Thankfully we are spared from any *Four-way Street*'s pseudo-political rantings, as the only song with any claim to being radically oriented (*Word Game*) is delivered in a well-controlled manner.

Stephen Stills Live is a retrospective look at the musician as he had just disbanded *Manassas* and was in the beginning stages of forming his current band. Plagued by his reputation as a egotist, Stills is hence a very hard person to work with (from the CSN&Y days); but this album forces the

listener to realize that Steve Stills works better when the spotlight is only on him, rather than when sharing it with a band.

In spite of some of the better moments on the acoustic side, *Stephen Stills Live* is not a great album. This can be even more readily seen when compared with the recent releases by Crosby and Nash (*Wind on the Water*) and Neil Young (*Zuma*) who are tending to artistically and commercially overshadow Stills. Furthermore, if one takes the point of view that the purpose of a live recording is to capture the zeal and spontaneity of a particularly exciting musician at a particularly important point in his career, *Stephen Stills Live* upon release seems already stale and out of date.

Rod Allan

Second in series

U of A writer-in-residence Matt Cohen will read from his prose works at noon Friday, second in a series of nine public readings by Canadian authors.

Mr. Cohen is the author of one major collection of short fiction, *Columbus and the Fat Lady* (Anansi). As well, he has published four novels, which range over most of fictional landscape, from the brittle pop music world of *Johnny Crackle Sings* to the very Canadian farmsteads of *The Disinherited*, a start study of a farm family in Ontario over a period of many generations. Mr. Cohen's most recent novel is *Wooden Hunters* (McClelland & Stewart). Mr. Cohen was chosen to inaugurate the U of A's writer-in-residence program this year.

The public readings are sponsored by the Canada

Council and the English Dept., and are all held in Lecture Room Three of the AV Centre of the Humanities Bldg. Next to read will be Bill Bisset on Feb. 6.

The arts

Always trust a play over 30



The Glass Menagerie

Almost 31 years have passed since the premiere performance of Tennessee Williams' world-renowned play, *The Glass Menagerie*. Those years point plainly to the universal appeal of the play - it has survived hundreds of good and bad productions.

Theatre 3's production of the play, directed by Mark Schoenberg, will doubtless be

one of the good productions. Mr. Schoenberg has directed an impressive list of plays for Theatre 3, including *Waiting for Godot*, *Orestes*, and the sold-out November production of Ibsen's *A Doll's House*. Director Schoenberg maintains the because of its delicate nature *The Glass Menagerie* is not a play open to varied approaches. Together with designer Paul Flood, he plans to weave the "atmosphere of memory" that Williams so carefully crafted.

Actress Linda Rabinovitch returns to her native Edmonton after extensive nation-wide work to play Amanda Wingfield. She is joined by C. Holte Davidson as Tom, and Susan Andre as Laura. Craig Gardner plays The Gentleman Caller.

The Glass Menagerie runs Jan. 27 through Feb. 7 in the Centennial Library Theatre. Theatre 3 anticipates sell-out houses of the sort *A Doll's House* attracted last Nov., thus theatre-goers are urged to buy their tickets early at any Bay outlet or by phoning 426-6870.

Jarrett was here

Jarrett Quartet gets standing ovation

A good-sized crowd got to its feet to give Keith Jarrett and fellow musicians a standing ovation at the Jubilee Auditorium concert last week.

There is hope for Edmonton jazz fans yet: the Jubilee was about half-full, and given the number of people who usually show up for jazz concerts in this city, it seems Jarrett is attracting people other than plain jazz-addicts.

It was the Students' Union Special Presentations first jazz concert of the new year. Accompanying Jarrett on piano were some of today's finest musicians: Paul Motian on drums, Dewey Redman on tenor sax and bassist Charlie Haden.

The quartet gave a well-thought-out concert that held the audience captivated. Jarrett, by his own admission, doesn't play jazz in the strictest sense - he doesn't seek to innovate. His approach both to his music and his instrument is quite conventional. His strength lies in the fact that what he chooses to do, he does very well and that he surrounds himself with musicians of the highest calibre only. The result is a confident, cohesive group, with

no one musician feeling he must out-perform one of the others. The success of the concert lay not so much in a high-tension excitement of innovation, but rather in the joy of watching four excellent musicians work well together. Jarrett, a cohesive group, with no one musician feeling he must out-perform one of the others. The success of the concert lay not so much in a high-tension excitement of innovation, but rather in the joy of watching four excellent musicians work well together.

The concert's success also lay in its masterful construction. Jarrett began in an unassuming manner typical in spirit of his recent ABC-Impulse recordings, (*Treasure Island*, *Death and the Flower* and *Back Hand*, to be specific). Even with this context of simplistic rhythms and improvisation that never strays too far from the original theme - the band was able to do some pretty impressive things.

In the first set Jarrett delivered an overwhelming solo. Upper and lower register chords formed the basis of a layer of sound that had a surreal, almost three-dimensional quality. Through chord changes in the lower register and fluctuations in dynamics, Jarrett seemed able to change the shape and position of this sound layer. Nothing else from the first set matched this amazing feat.

The second and final set began with all the band members playing rhythmic instruments. This rhythmic pattern was complimented by Jarrett on a wooden flute and Redman on some sort of small horn. A Charlie Haden solo revealed the reasons why he is considered one of the world's finest bassists. His clarity of tone and flawless execution made up for his slight lack of innovation.

The final selection of the second set showed the band at the height of its capabilities. Jarrett gave a highly-skilled solo on this very fast number. He often tends to become very involved with what he's doing and sometimes feels the urge to get up off his bench. No matter what kind of contortions the rest of his body may be going through, the hands continue unerringly to work the keyboard. Jarrett's ability to execute lightning-fast runs served him well.

A final solo by Jarrett brought the song to a close. He was able to spiral down smoothly from the intense pace and effectively ended by playing the pedals. The simple percussive effect of the pedals completed the transition perfectly and left the amazed audience in silence before a standing ovation moved Jarrett to offer an encore that again displayed the kind of careful selection of material that led up to the brilliant finale.

Keith Jarrett



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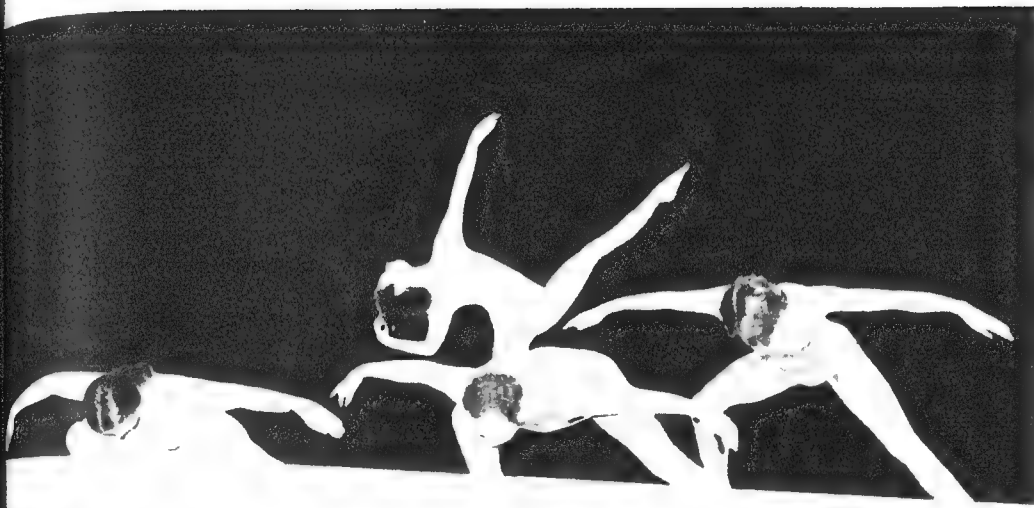
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Many happy returns (we hope)

The Alberta Contemporary Theatre had an open birthday celebration last weekend in SUB theatre. It was a very happy occasion.

Like any five year old, the theatre invents its own challenges then develops the technique to master them. All choreography is generated from within, either by artistic directors Jacqueline Ogg and Charlene Tarver, or in collaboration with guest choreographers; contributing to the weekend program were Wallace Seibert (Department of Drama, U of A) and Iris Garland (Dept. of Kinesiology, Simon Fraser University).

For their fifth anniversary, the Theatre premiered five dances, performed by Bonnie Biese, Maureen Herman, Lottie Broen, Sherrie Waggener, Robert Fleming and Ronald Ferguson.

23 SKIDOO (Iris Garland) and *MOODS II* (Wallace Seibert) began and ended the program on a glib tone. *23 SKIDOO* parodied the dance styles of the 1920's, a common theme, but the refreshingly well. The company wisely controlled their imitation, since dances like the Charleston parody themselves with only a little extra wobble. Other, their bemusement provided the real satire, not of the dances, but the era. The exit was particularly astute, as the company shuffled off draped together in a marathon dance number, as though the excess energy of the twenties shuffled with them. *MOODS II* was a medley of jazz tunes featuring much shaking of wares, high-kicking and again, a tone of we-better-now (or do we?) attended the evening with wit and a feeling of satisfaction.

In between, the Theatre presented three dances that demanded more interpretive attention from the audience. From *The Major Arcana* (Jacqueline Ogg) presented an

astrological trilogy - *The Magician*, *The Star* and *The Lovers*. In *The Lovers*, Bonnie Biese and Robert Fleming entwined and were entwined, by a snake-green scarf to render the most exquisite moments of the Saturday evening performance. *Spiral Vortex* (Jacqueline Ogg) suffered during a fit of temper from SUB's sound system, but managed to evoke images of journey and expansion-contraction. In *Islands of Infinity* (Charlene Tarver), three shapes, sculptured by Pat Glabraith, were made worlds by the dancers, the lighting, and the vast airy mood set by the music of Paul Horn. In the void of infinity, the worlds were alternately wrested in herculean fashion, and enjoyed in dance for the merits of their form and attitude. Interplay of direction and improvisation was evident and important in each of these three dances.

Costuming by Wendy Albrecht, and technical direction by Colin Reese, was discreet except when it wasn't, and then it wasn't supposed to be.

After Saturday's performance, artistic director Charlene Tarver remarked that the Theatre is becoming firmly established as an artistic school, and in the minds of Alberta public. One reward of this growing maturity is that some dancers who began here then went afield to explore other theatres are returning to augment the Alberta Theatre with their travelled wisdom.

Dance is now in high demand in Edmonton: witness the appearance of seven major tours since September, and Mrs. Tarver feels the local Alberta Theatre will be further recognized as their reputation spreads. The Theatre has done some spreading of its own through tours of small-town Alberta, fund-raising appearances at Edmonton

shopping centres, and television productions.

Next year's birthday should see this child grow and change once again; hopefully its spirit will never grow cautious with age.

Don Truckey

Gustafson - award winning poet, reads

Ralph Gustafson, winner of the 1975 Governor General's Award for Poetry, will give a public reading of his poetry on Friday, January 30 at 8:00 p.m., in the Humanities Bldg. Lecture Theatre One. Admission is free.

Ralph Gustafson has written over a dozen volumes of poetry; is an authority on music, an educator in the humanities, and a world traveller.

His influential anthologies of Canadian writing, notably the *Penguin Book of Canadian*

Sunshine Boys...

Snap, crackle, poop!

We are constantly told by those who should know that good drama always contains conflict. This is a view which I agree with. And so, apparently, does Neil Simon. In *Barefoot in the Park* we have conflict between newlyweds. In the *Odd Couple* we have the continued warfare between Oscar and Felix.

And now we are given *The Sunshine Boys*. Al Lewis and Willie Clark are two old and legendary Vaudevillians who have been separated for eleven years. As Willie says, "I haven't seen him in eleven years. I haven't spoken to him in twelve years." The reasons for their parting provide some of the comic moments in the play. After all this time Willie's nephew tries to bring them back together to do one of their famous skits for a television special. What happens in the course of this attempted reunion provides the action of the play.

It is another truism of the theatre that comedy is much harder to play than straight

drama. This became evident during the Citadel production of this Neil Simon comedy. Not only is it a comedy, it is also a comedy about comedians. The people portrayed are not ordinary but belong to a very small and exclusive club. Unfortunately, this is where the play fell down.

Firstly, it got off to a very slow start. It wasn't until halfway through the first scene that it got any significant response from the audience.

Having recently read the script, I found that the play's essential comedy was not effectively reproduced in the Citadel production. The play opens with Willie Clark (Guy Sanvido) sitting alone in his hotel room. He then gets up and fumbles around until his nephew comes. Instead of being funny, Sanvido merely played a cranky old man, much too seriously.

I felt the rest of the cast (Martin Fishman as his nephew and Mickey Costello as Clark's partner Al Lewis) suffered somewhat from the same problem; lack of expertise in the comedic attitude. Lines which I thought read very well in the script just did not come off, which just goes to show that there is more to getting a laugh than saying a funny line.

This was unfortunate because Neil Simon comedies are very compact. One line follows another quickly: snap, snap snap. And this subject could give full rein to his genius.

It should be interesting to see what the movie does with it. It stars Walter Matthau, a Simon veteran; George Burns, a genuine vaudeville warrior, and Richard Benjamin. Hopefully they will do the play the full justice it deserves.

The Sunshine Boys runs January 17 through February 21 at the Citadel Theatre.

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A confused and private place

Callaghan, Morley. *A Fine and Private Place*. MacMillan of Canada 1975. 213 pp. \$9.95.

The fictional world that Callaghan creates on the pages of this novel is indeed a fine and private place... but in that sense such a world is a tremendous disappointment, for while it is technically fine and lucid, its theme is so private as to be obscure and uninteresting for the average reader.

This private aspect is reflected in the subplots of the novel and the apparent autobiographical roots of the main story. For example, *A Fine and Private Place* has, as its central character, an aging fiction writer of international fame who is relatively unknown in his home town of Toronto. This writer (Eugene Shore) is at home in the major cities of the world. His literary concerns lie in the exploration of the "criminal" versus the "normal" mentality. Sound familiar?

It is. Because it is a fairly accurate description of Callaghan himself.

Callaghan is the first writer of international fame Canada can boast of... but seldom has. He remains an obscure literary figure in Canada in spite of the fact that he has published 17 novels, been nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature, and received numerous international accolades, such as the following from the New York Times: "If there is a better short story writer in the world, we don't know where he is."

He has lived in most of the metropolitan cities of the world (*That Summer In Paris*) and has often concerned himself with the "dichotomy" between a criminal and a normal person which all matches alarmingly well the character of Eugene Shore.

One encounters problems with tone, for as the novel proceeds one cannot help but hear vindication in the descrip-

tion of Shore. This produces an unsettling effect in a reader who knows something of Callaghan and it detracts from what the novel has to say.

Also distracting are the number of subplots and the unresolved character struggles at the conclusion of *A Fine and Private Place*. At times the novel deals exclusively with Shore, times exclusively with Delaney (Ph.D. in English and sometime taxi driver), and times exclusively with Lisa Tale (rich and lovely television researcher). And at times involves Al and Lisa in a love relationship (sometimes in Toronto, other times in Paris and Rome), at times it involves Al in a master/protege relationship with Shore, at other times it involves Shore in a hate relationship with Jason Dunsford (troubled and malicious cop).

Sound confusing? You bet it is.

And it all seems such a shame. For although Callaghan is 72 years of age, he is still capable of writing the tight, restrained prose which has earned him so much praise in the past. At times we see hints of the previous superbly developed character - K. Caley, in Jason... only to lose the thread again in the tangle of intertwined plots.

At times the staccato dialogue sounds like the best efforts of Hemingway... only to be lost in a philosophic, pedantic explanation of what has ignored Shore and why.

The novel must surely be enjoyable to those for whom Callaghan is an unknown name... and even for one who knows something of his background. But it suffers in its tone of neglected writer, lost something in its plot complexity, and all in all does little justice to the brilliant Callaghan of the past.

by Kevin Gillespie

ISRAEL AWARENESS WEEK

January 26 to 30, 1976

TUESDAY, January 27

Information Table, Films and Slides, 11-2, Students' Union Building, Rm. 140 & 142. 8 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing at Room 142, SUB.

WEDNESDAY, January 28

Information Table, Films and Slides, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. SUB Rm. 140 & 142.

THURSDAY, January 29

Information Table, etc. 12 noon - Guest speaker, Rabbi Yossel Rosenzweig of Winnipeg, SUB. Rm. 142.

FRIDAY, January 30

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WATERLOO (CUP) - Microbes will soon be used by the University of Waterloo chemical engineering department to convert manure into

Fertility fears

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) - Chemical fertilizers are 'more destructive to the earth's protective ozone layer than aerosol sprays, claims a Harvard University scientist.

Michael McElroy, professor of atmospheric science at Harvard, says increased use of nitrogen fertilizers could reduce the ozone layer by one-fourth in the next 25 years.

Many scientists believe that 15,000 new skin-cancer cases could result in the U.S., alone, if the ozone layer is reduced by a mere 1 percent.

The problem of chemical fertilizers is much more serious than the ozone depletion caused by aerosol cans, says McElroy, because man can live without hairspray but modern agriculture is dependent upon the continued use of nitrogen based fertilizers.

feed for livestock (cattle, hogs, poultry).

The microbes will be housed in a fermenter where they diet on animal wastes from which they are expected to produce nutritious protein.

Professor Murray Moo-Young, with the help of University of Guelph animal nutritionist professor David Mowat, will be carrying on the work to try to build a practical system for producing protein this way.

The National Research Council has provided \$80,000 in the hopes that means may be developed for producing all the protein on a farm that its animals may require.

The manure on the farm would ideally be put into a special fermenter where the yeast-like microbes would go to it. The animals would then feast on the resulting protein.

Livestock now dine on imported soy bean and fish meal. The United States is the main supplier for the estimated \$50 million spent annually by farmers in Ontario for imported feed.

Striking students over a barrel

MONTREAL (CUP) - Geography students at the Université de Montréal, on strike since early October, have been told to write their exams or give up their academic year.

The geography students walked out in early October after the U de M administration refused to negotiate course content and representation on

the departmental level. They have since called for the dismissal of four professors considered "incompetent."

An administration ultimatum, delivered by registered mail January 15, told the striking students they must re-enrol for the last term or they would no longer be considered registered students.

Professors within the department have condemned the ultimatum and called for an outside investigation to evaluate what should be done.

An occupation January 5 by about 60 geography students resulted in the administration calling in police.

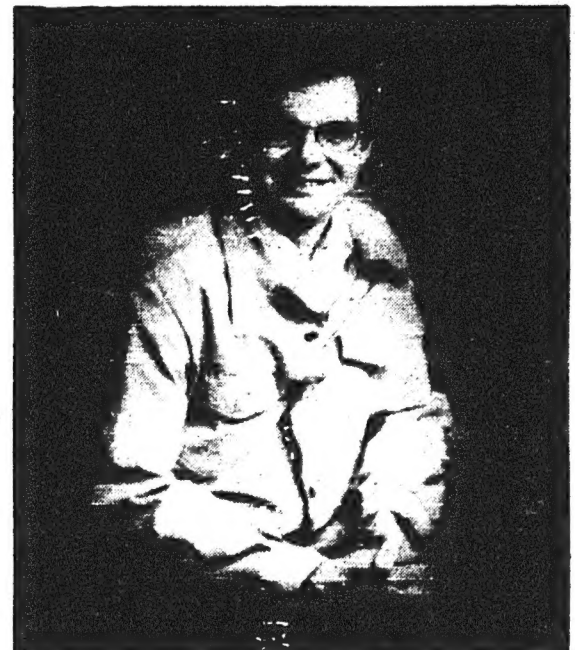
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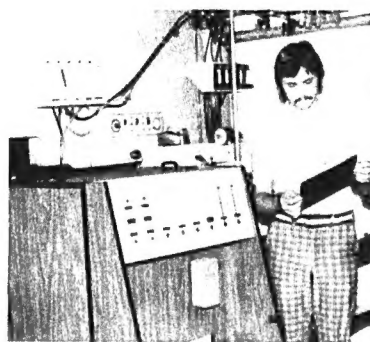
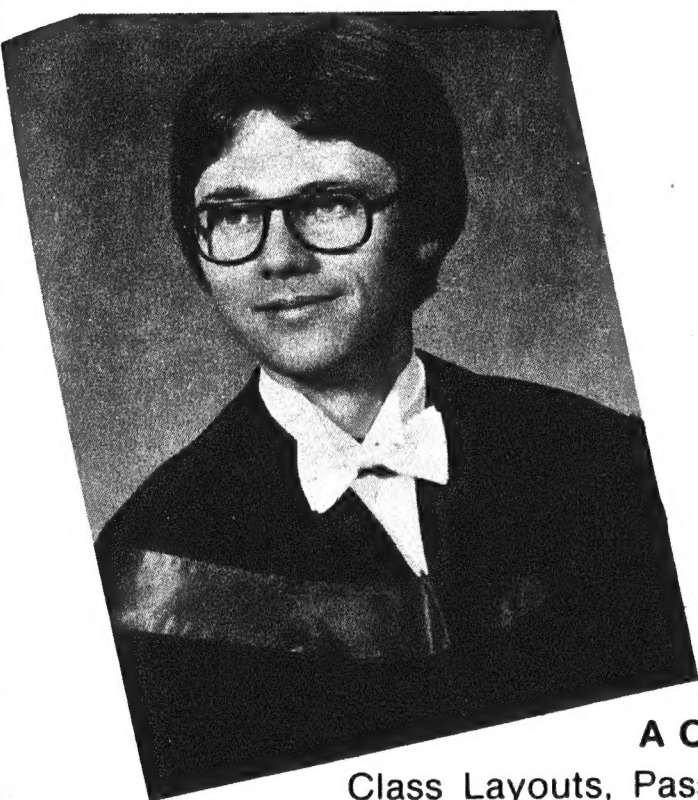
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Playoff race tightens...

Bears flop on coast

by Darrell Semenuk

UBC 70 Alberta 61
UBC 62 Alberta 58

The U of A Golden Bears and UBC Thunderbirds came into last weekend's basketball action with a lot in common. Both had identical 5-5 records, and both were fighting for the last playoff spot held down by Victoria. Bears had previously knocked off the T-Birds 58-57 and 77-56 at home in the first league games for both teams. Their roles were individually and collectively reversed after the two game series. Collectively the Bears were dropped from third place down to fifth while UBC moved into second place tied with Victoria.

The big switch in individual performances came on Friday when 6'8" Jan Bohn, who was averaging 13.4 points per game for UBC came up with a league high of 33. Doug Baker who had the unenviable job of covering Bohn came up with only 10 points, well below his league average of 18.5. In all fairness to Baker's defensive performance on Bohn, Baker picked up 3 quick fouls and couldn't play as tight on Bohn as he wanted and the UBC giant got the ball too often and with his 3'

height advantage had an easy time shooting 65% for the night.

Bears got off to a rocky start in the opening 3 minutes and were down 10-0 and trailed 41-28 at the half.

The Bears tried to come back in the final 20 minutes, with the first four field goals of the second half and pulled to within three points 3 times but couldn't break that barrier and the T-Birds hung on for the win. Shooting was the big difference in the game. UBC shot 47% to Bears 35% and cashed in on 12/16 from the foul line, while Bears had just 7 freebies, hitting on 5.

Bears came into Saturday's game desperately needing a split in games. Defensively the Bears kept the ball away from Bohn and McKay and enjoyed a good first half offensively leading 40-28 with Mike Abercrombie getting 14 points in the opening 20 minutes.

In the second half UBC altered their zone defense and the Bears were no longer penetrating and getting good shots. "We played too cautious... we got too damn conservative," were the comments echoed by coach Mitchelson. Bears in fact scored only 18 points in the final 20 minutes.

Panda Coach wins; first ever in UBC

by Darrell Semenuk

It was a long time coming but Debbie Shogan finally picked up her first win in UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium Friday

night when U of A dumped the UBC Thunderettes 61-58. "It's the first time in 6 years I've won a game in here as a player or coach."

Coach Shogan and her Pandas were able to experience the unique feeling only once as they dropped the second game 59-55. The loss virtually ensured the Pandas exclusion from the playoffs. They now trail league leading Victoria by 4 games with 8 remaining in the schedule.

Friday's game started on a threatening note for Alberta when league scoring leader Ammanda Holloway drew three quick fouls in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the game.

With Holloway absent, UBC led through most of the first half, and at one point had a 10 point advantage. Holloway came off the bench in the last five minutes and Pandas outscored the Thunderettes 11-2 in that span to lead 32-31 at half time.

The second half saw the scoring go in spurts with both teams exchanging leads with 3 minutes left Tara Smith hit from close range to give UBC a 3 point lead. Holloway, who was playing under the influence of 4 fouls in the second half netted six straight points to give Alberta a three point margin.

With 25 seconds remaining UBC struck again to trail by 1. Then with 11 seconds showing on the clock Karen Johnson was fouled. Coach Shogan was left with a critical decision, international rules allow for the team being fouled in the last 3 minutes to either shoot the free throws or to put the ball in play from the side. Shogan said she "expressed her confidence in Karen by letting her shoot", and

the decision turned out to be the correct one as she dropped both shots to ensure the victory for Alberta.

Holloway, who played less than half the game finished with 17 points, while her replacement, Lori Chizik filled in



superbly with 11 points. Sharon Williams had 15 points for UBC.

The Panda-Thunderette rematch on Saturday started on the same note for Alberta when Holloway again picked up 3 fouls early in the game. But Chizik, who hasn't seen a great abundance of action this year again came in for Holloway and was the outstanding player on the court in the first 20 minutes scoring 14 points to give the Pandas what seemed like a comfortable 31-19 half time lead.

UBC put on constant pressure on the Pandas and slowly picked away at their lead. The turning point came with 5 minutes left in the game with the Pandas struggling to hold on to a 53-47 lead.

The Thunderettes came on to score 10 straight points and grab a 4 point lead with two minutes remaining. Pandas got as close as 2 when Holloway hit two foul shots with 1:40 left but UBC came right back to regain their four point advantage and conclude the scoring.

Holloway had 15 points and Chizik 14 (all in the first 20 minutes). Louise Zerbo had 15. Sharon Williams 13 for UBC.

Hockey Bears recapture top spot

by Keith Steinbach

The Bears regained undisputed possession of first place in the Canada West standings this weekend with a pair of victories over UBC. Tied with U of C for first, Alberta made use of a Calgary split with Saskatchewan and moved two points in front with 6-1 and 3-2 (overtime) victories.

The Alberta team has come back from a 3 game skid with three well played wins. Injuries to some of Alberta's better players don't seem to be slowing down the Bears at all. The reason is bench strength.

Two of those reasons were evident in Friday's 6-1 dissection. They were Rick Venance and Darrell Zaperniuk. Both are getting a chance to play with injuries sidelining regulars Sosnowski and Steward. Each played good, heads up, hard-skating hockey. Zaperniuk's effort was rewarded with two assists as Venance failed to hit the score sheet but just missed on several good chances.

But the big line as far as Alberta was concerned was Carr-Ofrim-Jantzie trio. Ofrim scored the first and last goals of the game while adding two helpers. Jantzie had three assists and Carr one. In all the line was on for four of the six Golden Bears strikes. Other U of A scores were by Dale Hutchinson, Bruce Crawford, Randy Gregg, and Brian Larsen. Ofrim's season point total is twenty-eight which was good enough to lead the Bears in scoring last year. Ofrim still has



Bears celebrate after another goal

nine games to go this year.

As for UBC, they played well enough but against the Bears they looked sticky and sometimes dazed. The shots on goal were surprisingly close in the game, 31-30 Bears outgunning the T-Birds.

The performance of Craig Gunther in the net for Alberta was not surprising as he frustrated UBC players time and time again. It is becoming common to see the superb goaltending of the Bears stop opponents on good opportunities.

There were problems in the

Bird's cage however as starter Ron Lefebvre was replaced by Ian Wilkie after Lefebvre allowed a couple of questionable goals. Wilkie played decently for the two periods he worked and was scored on three times.

The injury situation looks no better as defenseman Ken Yaremkevich came off the ice with a charlie horse. Brian Sosnowski's shoulder was re-diagnosed as a bruise. "Sos" did some limited duty in Friday's contest but sat out the second game. Abby Hebert should be back soon as should Oliver Steward. Jack Cummings dressed for Saturday's game

but saw no action.

Leon Abbott stated the obvious as he called Friday's win a "good effort".

Saturday's game was closer, more exciting but not as well played as the night before. Both teams lacked edge and play was a bit ragged in comparison to the night before.

The scoring opened up with Frank Clarke at 12:40 of the first stanza moving in from the point to slap a rebound into the open side of the net. The next goal came in the second period as T-bird Bob Sperling scored on a bang-bang play in front of

Henwood. In the third period Venance put one in for Alberta and Bill Ennos of UBC sent the game into overtime at 14:37 with a pretty goal.

The Alberta team pressured in the last minute of the third period and all through the first 10 minute overtime segment but failed to click.

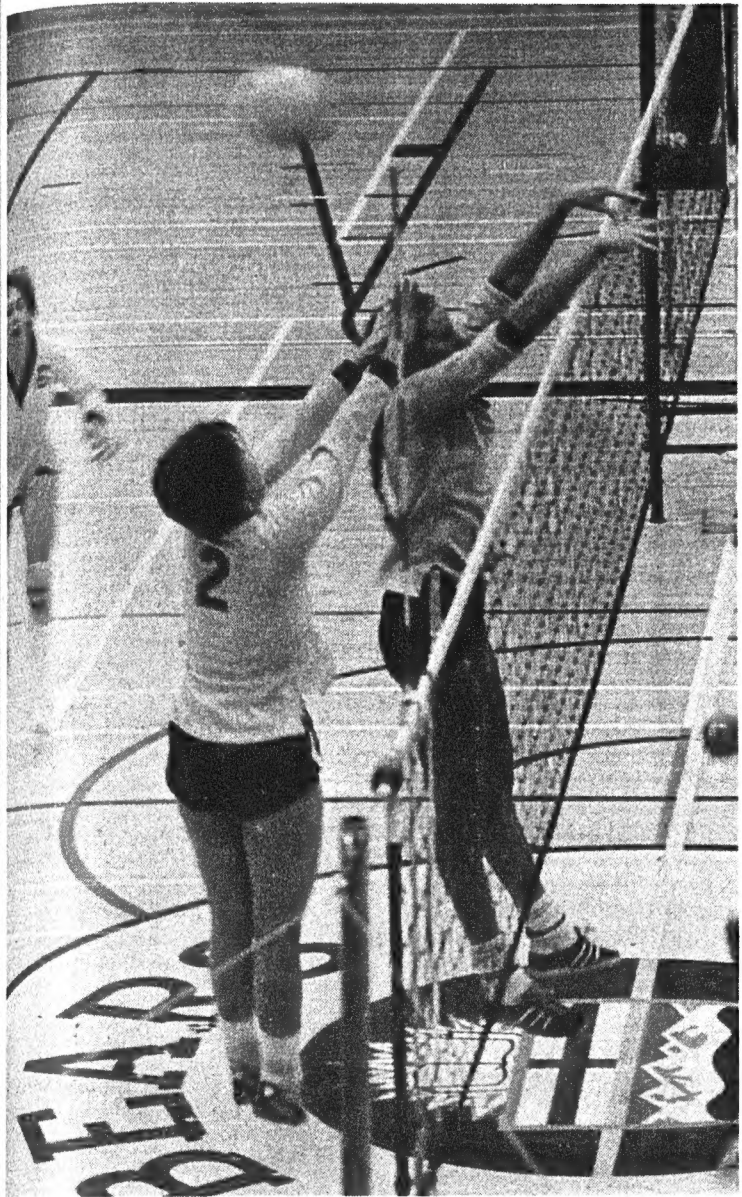
But at 3:13 of the second ten minute overtime period Blair Burgess deposited the puck behind Wilkie on a 2 on 1 situation. Assists went to Venance and Peterson.

Again the shots on goal were Bears 31 - Birds 30. The Bears dominated but this time the quality of the hockey was not as good.

It was the "same old story" as far as Bear netminding went. Henwood was excellent as he stopped what seemed to be sure goals. Wilkie played good but was overshadowed by Henwood.

The two wins give the Bears some breathing room at the top although not much. Alberta is 2 points in front of Calgary with a game in hand and a log of 11-4. Calgary has a 10-6 record.

This weekend Saskatchewan will host the Golden Bears for a pair of games. The next home action is Feb. 6 when the Huskies play a return match followed by UBC on Feb. 7. The UBC game will be played at 11:30 a.m. to accommodate the national television coverage that will be accorded to the game or to Eastern audiences in other words.



Pandas come up short on net

V'ballers humbled by UBC coach

Both the Bears and Pandas volleyball teams were beaten 3 to 0 in their best of five matches.

The Bears, who have only one returnee from last year's team, looked shaky at times and an obvious lack of confidence seemed to hurt them all night.

The Thunderbirds exploded out of the blocks and grabbed a quick 5-0 lead en route to their first game 15-9 win. The Birds substituted freely in the second game, with their awesome bench strength, and jumped to an 8-0 lead right off the bat. The game turned into a complete mismatch as the Birds used the quick set to surprise the Bears time and time again. The final score in the second game was Birds 15, Bears 3.

The third game seemed to be almost a formality for the happy and confident Thunder-

birds and again they won easily 15-9. The Bears' timing and technique wasn't nearly as sharp as UBC's and as a result they never really had a chance to get rolling.

The Pandas lost 3 to 0, but put up a good fight. Women's volleyball is great. What an incredibly exciting sport. If a sporting event could be judged by the enthusiasm of the players, the women's teams would get "A" plus. When a point is won you don't know which side has won it, as both sides seem overjoyed with the outcome. Enthusiastic!

In the first game the Pandas setting wasn't nearly as sharp as the Thunderettes, which resulted in UBC having an edge in good spikes. (UBC has two setters from the national squad). Pandas lost it 15-9.

after rallying from 14 to 5 at one time.

The second game had the same trend as the first and Pandas couldn't come up big in the clutch resulting in a 15-9 loss again.

In the third game Pandas led 6-2 at one point and seemed to take a positive attitude. They couldn't quite follow through, as the stubborn, digging, spiking Thunderettes ended up with all the Thunder in a come from behind 15-10 win.

Bear Bits - UBC is now 4-0 in conference play, while Bears are 2-2. Pandas are 5-1 and Thunderettes sport a perfect 6-0 record.

Both the Bears and Pandas resume league play against the U of Calgary in the main gym on Sunday, Feb. 1st at 2:30 p.m.

Wrestlers "dance" to 2nd place

A blizzard and below zero weather greeted the U of A wrestling team in Regina Friday morning. By the time the storm had cleared Saturday evening the Golden Bears had secured three first and three seconds in individual weight classes enroute to an overall second place team finish in the University of Regina's Annual Cougar Invitational Wrestling Tournament. If not for a strong showing by Bismarck Junior College, 4th ranked nationally among U.S. community colleges, the U of A would have completely dominated the two day competition. The Golden Bears won 25 individual matches.

As expected, Russ Pawlyk swept all of his matches without a loss, taking the first place trophy in the 134 lb. class. Demonstrating strength in the middle weight classes, the Golden Bears also swept the 150 and 158 lb. classes as Steve Tisberger and Pierre Pomerleau each were undefeated during the tourney. Pomerleau, known as "le Foot" to his teammates, lived up to his name in his final bout when he won a hard fought decision

while wrestling on a severely sprained ankle. Glen Purych, Andy Macri, and Mark Robertson each won all but one of their matches to take second place in the 118 lb., 142, lb., and Heavyweight classes, respectively.

Purych and Macri, both attempting new take down combinations, were each narrowly decided in their final matches. Coach John Barry, obviously pleased with the showing of his wrestlers, nonetheless indicated that the next two weeks of practice would be devoted to ironing out some of the little errors that prevented more first place finishes. As Tisberger observed: "If you wanna dance with the boys, you gotta learn the steps."

Due to the stormy weather conditions, many of the team that were to arrive on Friday afternoon were unable to do so. Tournament director Dick Goesinya decided to postpone the start of the tourney until Saturday morning, scheduling instead a dual meet between the Golden Bears and the U of Regina Cougars. The Bears won the competition easily with pins

by Purych, Pawlyk, Macri, Tisberger, Robertson, Bob Lemmon, and Tom Mayson. Paul Gibeault, Fred Mertz, and Pomerleau each lost one point decisions.

The 134 lb match was especially interesting in that Golden Bear Russ Pawlyk won the bout with a take down-fall combination that had never before been attempted in Canada. Modifying the move which he learned during a recent European wrestling tour from the West German national champion Toretz Rechtm, Pawlyk initiated the deep crotch, high throat, single-arm bar flying move with a double quarter nelson soule combination. Assistant coaches Dennis Hrycaiko and Rick Frey were surprised that he would attempt the move so early in the year. Said Hrycaiko: "I knew Russ was twisted, but this confirms it." Frey's only remark was "Pawlyk can dance."

The Bears return to competition in Saskatoon February 6th and 7th. It will be interesting to see what new creations Barry's grapplers develop in the next two weeks. *by Mike Hunt*

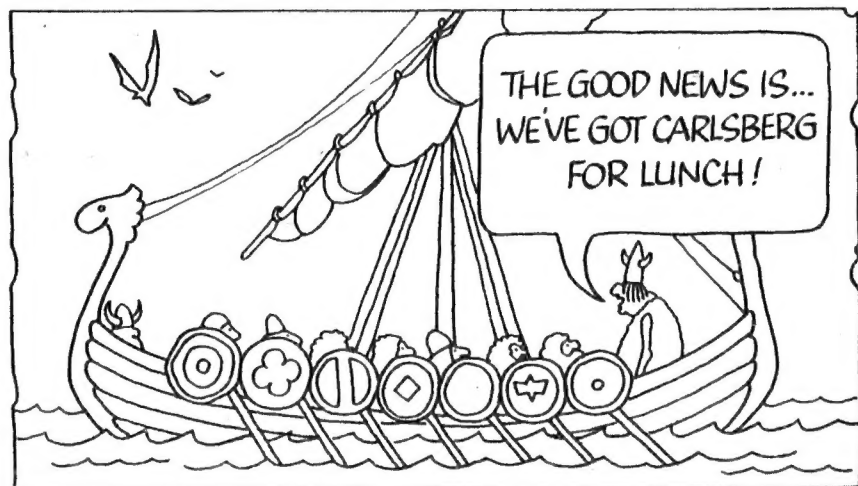
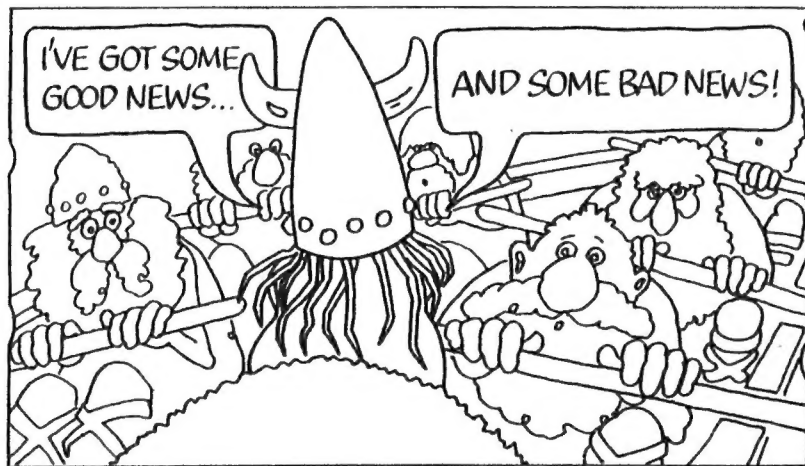
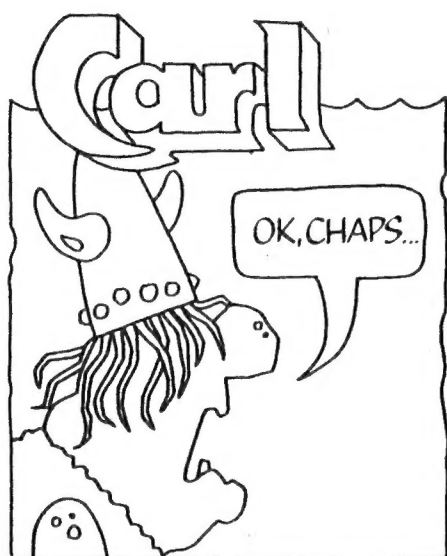
Rugby returning to U of A

The 1976 Alberta Rugby season is due to commence in late April and it is proposed that the U of A will enter a team into the league competition during the summer months.

The team will be open to any student whether their experience is negligible or considerable, as the emphasis will be placed on the basic skills and tactics of the game.

The team will be entered into a second grade competition which will compete in the league from May through

September, including the Western Intercollegiate Championships in October. At present there is no Golden Bear Rugby team and to maintain a team during the summer months we will require as many players as possible. There will be a meeting of interested players on Feb. 2nd in Room W-124 of the Physical Education building at 4:30 p.m. For further information contact Coach Tony Bauer, Room E-469, Physical Education building, Ph. 432-5505.



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

footnotes

January 27

LSM vespers at the Centre at 9:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 5:10 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB Everyone welcome.

Quebecois: N'etes-vous pas un peu "tannes" de dialoguer en anglais...? Occasion de se rencontrer entre Quebecois, de rencontrer d'autres "Frogs"! Si vous etes Quebecois, montrez-vois, faites-vous connaitre et connaissez-en d'autres. Rencontre les 27 et 30 janvier - 20:00 hrs - Salle # 7-62 Medical Sciences Bldg. (Suivez les Fleurs de Lys!) Pour plus d'informations; Bruno - 432-3594 (jour) 988-8218 (sour et fin de semaine). P.S. Ceci s'adresse surtout aux etudiants Quebecois "en exil" mais tout Quebecois est bienvenu. A Bientot.

Chinese Students Association. Chinese folk songs and Cantonese drama night SUB Theatre 8 p.m. FREE Admission.

National and Prov. Parks Assoc will discuss "What Future for Elk Island National Park" at their next public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium. Speakers are Dick Roberts, Park Planner, and Jack Schick, Naturalist.

University Parish Tuesday lunch: good conversation and good food for 50 cents. An oasis in the middle of the week, focused in a meditative celebration of communion. Sponsored by the Anglican/United/Presbyterian chaplaincy.

The U of A NDP club will have a

meeting to finalize plans for the Heritage Trust Fund conference, at 12:30 in SUB 280.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class - three levels of discipleship training at 7:15 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

January 28

Edm. Ad-Hoc Zanu Support Cttee. Rally to support Zanu (Nat'l Liberation Organization of S. Rhodesia) 7:30 in Tory Turtle TLB-1.

Student Christian Movement lunch - informal discussion every Wed. Meditation Rm. 158 SUB. Anytime 12-2. All welcome.

Chinese Students' Assoc. invited Dr. Munro from Arts faculty to give a free lecture, topic: "All you want to know about Chinese language". Everyone welcome. Short film. TL-11 7:30 p.m.

One Way-Agape. Ivan Stonehocker, past president of ATA and presently president of Creation Science Assoc. of Alberta, will be speaking on the scientific evidences for creation at 5 p.m. TB-81 (Tory).

The Canadian Wolf Defenders will hold their Annual General meeting at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum and Archives Lecture Room. This will be a business meeting and will include election of officers. For further information please contact Mrs. Nancy Morrison at 455-7010 or Mrs. Schurman at 467-8066.

Edm. Ad-Hoc ZANU Support Cttee. Rally with ZANU rep, Tory Turtle TLB-1, 7:30. For more info, contact E.A.H.Z.S.C. Box P301 U of A.

January 29

University Parish Thursday Supper and worship, 5:30 supper in SUB Cafeteria, 6:30 intimate folk worship in Meditation Room (SUB 158A) - fellowship, singing, scriptures, prayers, communion; sponsored by the Anglican/United/Presbyterian chaplaincy.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy discussion group (St. Stephen's lounge). This week "It has to have a function".

Baha'i club fireside seminar on justice: its needs, and a process by which it can be applied. Speaker Mr. Brian Murdoch, an instructor at Grant MacEwan College. 7:00 p.m. at 14th floor Tory.

U of A Rodeo Club meeting Rm. 104 SUB 9 p.m.

Chinese Students' Assoc. invited Dr. Evan from the History dept. to give a free public lecture on recent Chinese history. Short film on China. All welcome at TL-11, 7:30 pm.

January 30

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. New Years Eve gathering in our church: Chinese Alliance Church, 9120-146 St. There will be a semi-formal banquet and games. Starts at 7 p.m.

Caribbean Students Assoc. Caribbean dance (Pre-Carnival) at Villa Vesuvius (114 Ave & 95 St) Admission 3.50 per person. Music by Tropical Playboy combo and Caribbean Express Steel Band.

Education Students Assoc. Ed. Students only; there will be an E.S.A. mixed bonspiel Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. Entry limited to 16 rinks, cost \$16.00 per rink 3 games guaranteed. Prizes and trophies awarded. Entry deadline Jan. 23. For more info contact ESA office ED-N1-101 or phone Bernie at 424-7608.

University Parish "Teach Us To Pray" university parish retreat with resource person Don Grayston, a special "in Christian spirituality". A relaxed time. For details and application, contact the Anglican/United/Presbyterian Chaplaincy. SUB 159D.E. 432-4621, 4620.

Newman Community coffee house featuring Rick Moore, Suzanne Dubord, Dan O'Brien, Blair Collins. Performances, sing-a-longs. Iso skits and other special attractions, free coffee, snacks. No set admission charge.

U of A Flying Club. All members (and guests) interested in touring the tower facilities at the International Airport should contact Don Wright (Evenings at 488-6761) or before Thurs. Jan. 29 for details.

Student Christian Movement "Our Land is our Life" a colour film, 57 min. on the Cree Indians of the James Bay area. 1 p.m. Rm. 158 Meditation Room SUB. If you want to support the native peoples' land settlements in the NWT stay for short meeting following film.

Chinese Students Assoc. Chinese new year eve party at Dinwoodie SUB. Come and dance with the new all Chinese rock band. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is

\$2.50 for non-members and \$1.50 for members.

January 31

U of A Bowling Club, Ed. Students Assoc. Event: Dinwoodie Social 8 p.m. Tickets 2.50 at the door.

Spanish Club will hold a social at the Graduate House (11039 Sask. Drive) at 7 p.m. Dancing liquor and food available, everyone welcome.

The Edmonton Bird Club will be presenting an Audobon Wildlife Film entitled "Adventure High Arctic" by Edgar T. Jones at 8 p.m. in Tory, TL 11. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children. All welcome.

February 1

Homemade Jazz presents a Feast of Friends, jazz'n'rock created by and featuring Tom Gilroy; guitar, Bill Ames; piano, Taras Chornowol; violin, Peter Elias; bass, Les Vaillant; drums. Admission is \$2.00 per person. Convocation hall doors at 8 p.m. concert at 8:30.

February 4

Student Christian Movement lunch discussion on "Spirituality and social action". With Don Grayston. Between 12-2 Meditation Room SUB.

General

Hillel. Israel Awareness Week Jan. 26-30. Join the fun. Watch out for more details to be posted on all main bulletin boards.

The Chinese Graduates Assoc. of Alberta will be presenting an exhibition on Chinese painting, calligraphy and medicine in the SUB Art Gallery from Jan. 26 to 31. Exhibition hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Would anyone knowing anything about a university Judo Club please call Dianne MacDonnell at 433-8054.

One Way-Agape members: weekly prayer meetings and Bible Study meetings at 7:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. respectively; every Wednesday in TB-81.

Newman Community masstimes. Sat. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat., 12:10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 12:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 4:30 p.m.

International Folk Dance: dancer of all countries: waltz, polka, schottische, kolo, syrtio, hora, etc. Thursday evenings 8 to 10 p.m. at McKernan Community Hall, 78th Ave and 114th St. Begins Jan. 22. \$5 for 10 weeks' instruction. Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept.

BACUS mixed curling bonspiel to be held March 13 & 14. 24 teams to be competing with 3 games per team guaranteed. More info available in CAB 329.

Education Students' Assoc. needs a student rep to sit on the Secondary Education Selection Committee to review the chairmanship of the Dept. Please contact the ESA office (ED N1-101) for more info.

University Yoga Fitness Centre will organize a Hatha Yoga course, emphasizing mental relaxation figure and physical fitness. Classes will be held at the university on a once-a-week basis. The 8 week course begins on January 28. Preference in registration will be given to students. For more information phone Dr. H. Dhanaraj 439-7897 (evenings) or Judith Spencer 433-4004 (evenings).

Ed faculty rings and pins will be on sale from Jan. 14 - Feb. 10. For more info see ESA office EDN1-101 from 9 - 3 Mon - Fri.

ATA Student memberships available through the education students association office (Ed-N 1-101). Cost \$1. See how far a dollar can go.

Peace River School Division no. 10 has bursaries available to 4th year Education students majoring in Business Education, French, Industrial Arts, English, Special Education, Music for the 1976-77 school term. Apply in writing to J.E. Stuart, Superintendent of Schools, Peace River School Division No. 10, Box 339 Peace River, Alberta T0H 2X0.

Telephone Secretary set up for sexual assault victims. The Committee on Sexual Assault has set up a telephone secretary in order to gather information on sexual assaults in the University area. The secretary, at 432-3225, will record your responses, or if you would prefer to talk to a person, you may leave information about how you should be contacted. This is NOT an emergency or rape crisis line.

Holders of University parking permits are reminded that, as in past years, a battery boosting service is available from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, holidays excepted, whenever temperature drops to 23.0 degrees Celsius or colder. Please call the Department of Physical Plant at 432-4833 for the service.

General Faculties Council Committee Vacancies. The G.F.C. Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for the following student vacancies on The Council on Student Affairs. Three full-time members of the student body, one of whom shall be a woman, none of whom shall be members of the Students' Council, the Council of the G.S.A. or the University Athletic Board. Any student interested in serving on this committee are requested to contact the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, 1-15 University Hall. Telephone 432-4715.

Lost: Tan suede ladies wallet with lots of ID, no money. Phone 436-2527.

Students Help need volunteers. Please call 432-4266 or drop in to room 250 SUB.

A pure black two to three month old kitten was found in HUB mall at 8 a.m. on Friday. Will the owner please contact the S.P.C.A.

Lost: Between CAB and Tory Lecture 12 Jan. 16 - raspberry colored hand crocheted hat. If found phone 436-4706 after 5 p.m. Sentimental value.

U of A Skating Club is skating every noon hour (12-1 p.m.) on the Varsity Stadium running track. Instruction Wednesdays and Fridays. Info 436-3767.

Found: A pair of brown-rimmed glasses Sat. morning (Jan. 24) in the parking lot between Tory and the Ag building. Phone 434-7049.

classified

Quick and professional typing Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3428) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Ski Reading Week, Feb. 22-28 at Vernon Silverstar. Accommodation, transportation and lift 5 days 5 nights at Village Green Inn. Phone 465-5741 MTWR 8 - 9 p.m.; 466-8423 MTWR 6 - 7 p.m.

Room and Board available for male student. 10 minutes from university - 439-8360

Wanted: Young woman to share 3 bedroom with 2 others in University area. Rent \$76 per month. Phone 439-0561.

Baby-sitting services: Will babysit in HUB. Phone 433-4719.

Ski Reading Week Feb. 22 - 28 Vernon; Silver Star \$110. 5 nights "first class" accommodation (sauna, pools) 4 days skiing, transportation. Good Time Tour Club, Don 433-3827. First 40 skiers.

Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458.

Classical guitar instruction by qualified teacher. Phone 434-3057.

Henri's Steno Service - Theses, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Typist - manuscripts, reports, etc. Speed with accuracy. 424-4921.

Typing - IBM Selectric. Phone Margaret at 434-0987.

Automatic VW, 1969, excellent condition 55,000 miles. \$1,000. 476-7761.

Ladies Nordica Ski boots, size 7, good condition, 30.00. Jill 426-7637.

Needed: inexpensive fridge, stove and dresser.

For sale: Older Minolta camera and a Bushnell 90-230 zoom lens. Call 439-4439.

Typing - will do typing of any kind. 459-4734.

Professional typing of papers, theses, etc. Prompt, efficient service. Call 458-2430 any time.

Housemate wanted require only female housemate for 4 man unit in HUB. Rent \$80 mo. Available immediately. Phone for details (after 6 p.m.) 433 6755.

Person wanted to share house 75 St & Whyte Ave. \$125.00 mo. \$100.00 damage. 465-2502.

U of A Campus NDP is hosting:

HERITAGE SAVINGS TRUST FUND CONFERENCE

January 30 and 31, 1976
U of A Students' Union Bldg.

Topics Include:

Oil-Gas Policy
Economic Development
Education
Rural Alberta
Environment
Management of the Fund
Social Services

Speakers Include:

Grant Notley
David Leadbeater
Jim Russell
John Richards
Reg Basken
Pat English
Ed Kennedy

Begins Noon Fri., Jan. 30th in Room 142, SUB.

Everyone Welcome!

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LAST WEEK FINAL CLEARANCE

All Shoes
\$4.99

All Snowboots
\$9.99

All Clothing

50%-75% OFF

Prices SLASHED Even Lower

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in hub

Nite, Tom